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WEATHER

Unscittled tonight; Sunday probably fair and somewhat colder.

ARLINGTON MAN IS RE-ELECTED

Elmer Hutchinson Again Named President of Indiana Grain Dealers Association

FARMERS' PLANS CONDEMNED

Convention Adopts Resolution Opposing Co-Operative Marketing as Concerns Wheat

Elmer Hutchinson of Arlington was re-elected president of the Indiana Grain Dealers association at the closing session of the annual convention in Indianapolis late Friday. Other officers were also unanimously reelected.

A resolution condemning the principle of co-operative marketing insofar as it concerns the Indiana wheat crop was adopted by the state grain dealers.

The association affirmed the belief that cooperative marketing of wheat was not based on sound economic principles and was not to the best advantage of the farmer.

The association pledged itself to conduct a campaign of education to instruct the farmers as to the best way to dispose of their crop.

M. B. Meyers, of Chicago, editor of the American Co-operative Journal, told the grain dealers farmers who sold their wheat in a pool iast year got less for it than the farmers who sold independently.

Pooling of wheat by the farmer was characterized as an "unpromising form of disorderly marketing" by Prof. James E. Boyle of the department of rural economies of Cornell university, Ithaca, N. Y., who spoke

"You have heard of a movement called pooling, which involves certain interesting steps, such as "tie up the farmer with a contract," control ac reage' and 'dominate the market,' he said. "As I view this thing from a detached standpoint, it looks like a very unpromising form of disorderly marketing. Dominate the price it can not; disorganize the flow of grain to the world's markets, it can. It looks to me like a crude form of monopoly and a crude form of speculation. The Farmers' Alliance tried a similar move in 1891 with considerable disappointment.

ELECTED TO LAW SCHOOL FRATERNITY

of 20 I. U. Students Inducted Into Gamma Eta Gamma

W. L. MOORE ALSO A MEMBER

Bloomington, Ind., Jan. 19-Har old J. Titsworth, of Rushville, has been elected to membership in Gamma Eta Gamma an organization of the law school students of Indiana but which the political leaders had university corresponding to honorary and professional fraternities in other departments of the state university. Gamma Eta Gamma recently held initiation services for its twen ty neophytes and inducted Mr. Tits worth into membership along with nineteen others.

Albert Stump, attorney of Indianapoils and graduate of the I. U. law school in 1912, was the principal speaker. The subject of Mr. Stump's speech was "Progress and the Law" Virgil McCarty, of Liberty, president of the I. U. chapter of the fraternity acted as toastmaster. Other speeches were made by J. J. M. LaFollette and Prof. W. E. Treanor, of the law fac ulty of Indiana university. A banquet at the Oriental Inn followed the initiation.

William L. Moore, a student in the university law school, is also a member of Gamma Eta Gamma.

Gama Eta Gamma, national proschools which require two years of interference still stands. pre-law work and three years of law for the bachelor of laws degree. The earried out or whether action upon it fraternity has for its aim the pro- has been postponed for the president. gal profession and the maintenance refused to say. nence in university activities.

INSTITUTE TO BE AT CHURL !!

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Orange Township Farmers Will Meet at Big Flatrock Instead of Moscow

The Orange township institute will be held at the Big Flatrock Christian church, next Wednesday, instead of Moscow, as announced in the Daily Republican previously. It has been customary to hold the institutes at Moscow, but this time the hurch was selected.

Next week will be devoted to township institutes, the first one falling on Tuesday, and Carthage, and Center will overlap a little with Orange by opening Wednesday night, with a rogram, followed by an all-day intitute Thursday.

Friday is set aside for the Anderson township institute at Milroy and on Saturday the farmers of Richland and Noble townships will join in an institute at New Salem.

TAX PROGRAM FOR FARM CONSIDERED

Special Taxation Committee of Indiana Farm Bureau Federation Has a Proposal

MADE BY PRESIDENT SETTLE

Urges Investigation to Determine Actual Amount of Money Necessary to Run Government

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 19--A speial taxation committee of eight members of the Indian Farm Bureau Federation has under consideration today the program for reduction of at the final session of the convention. taxation advanced by W. H. Settle, of Petroleum, president of the fed-

> Settle, at a meeting of 100 repreentatives of the federation yesterday, urged a thorough investigation to determine the actual amount of money necessary to carry on the governmental functions of the varous units within the state, and to letermine just how much of the improvement programs of various units absolutely necessary.

Settle also recommended a care ful study of property valuations in the state and legislation to secure more equitable distribution of the burden of taxation. He said money which is now escaping taxation should be dug out and made to pay

John L. Brown, chairman of the state tax board told the federation Harold J. Titsworth of This City One men the best way for the farmers to start their tax reduction campaign was to bring pressure to bear on the political parties to get them to cut down expenses.

> Brown said it was frequently nec essary for the tax board in its de isions to protect the people of community against themselves by disapproving some project for improvement which was not necessary persuaded the people they needed.

MEXICAN POLICY BEING FORMULATED

Decision of President and Cabinet to burned the lights, is now turning over Send Warships to Mexican Waters Still Stands

CURTAIN OF SECRECY DRAWN

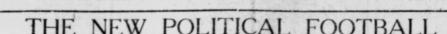
By A. L. BRADFORD

(U. P. Staff Correspondent) Washington, Jan. 19-Behind heavy curtain of secreey drawn by express order of Secretary of State Hughes, the government today proceeded to develop and carry out its Mexican policy.

The decision reached yesterday by fessional fraternity for students and President Coolidge and his cabinet to practitioners of law, was founded at send warships to Mexican waters increase has been boosted in the last cemetery, near Williamstown. the University of Maine in 1901. When that becomes necessary to pro-Since its organization it has enjoyed tect American lives and property and the decrease in the supply for gas. TO SPEAK AT LOCAL CHURCH | ry Diamond, of Gary, will face the a rapid growth among recognized law keep American commerce free from

Whether that decision has been

can give out now."





Old Contract Shows Increase In Use REMEDIAL MEASURES Of Electricity Here In Past 24 Years FOR CANAL PROPOSED

Bentwood Factory Pail \$40 a Year For Privileges of Burning Lights, Which is Less Than Most Factories Pay Each Week and Not as Much as Most Householders Pay Per Year. Ninety Percent of Homes Wired For Electricity.

The use of electricity in Rushville n the manufacturing business, has probably grown beyond the expectations of any business firm, and long before meters were installed to regulate the cost, the parties entered into a contract, on a yearly basis, and for a flat rate, figured on the number of lights used.

For a factory, using 15 lights, of the 16 candle power variety, the flat rate service charge was \$40 a year, just 24 years ago, according to an old contract with a Rushville factory found in the long forgotten corners of the safe at the city building:

This \$40 a year rate was given in 1900 to the old Bentwood factory, who agreed to turn out all lights at nine o'clock at night, with the special permit attached to burn two lights all night. That, was of course several years before the day current was inaugurated, and the factory had the lights only when the evening

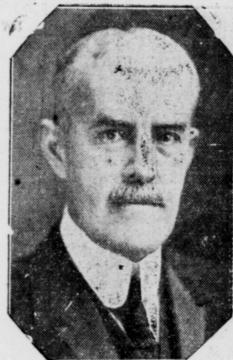
This little \$40 rate is smiled upon today by the factories of Rushville. The average factory uses that much and more each week, but of course today the electricity that then only the large motors, which soon brings the electric light bills up into money.

which is an average electric consumer, paid to the city for electricity during the past year, a total of \$1,-858.80, or an average of \$154.90 a month-more than \$40 a week, which 24 years ago was the rate for an entire year.

few years, principally on account of

leity clerk.

WILL DEDICATE CHURCH BASEMENT



BISHOP F. D. LEETE

formally dedicate the new basement | tile naval force. of St. Paul's Methodist Episcopa! church immediately following the clock, at which time Rushville pas- cosolo. tors will speak and messages from former pastors of St. Pauls church will be read. Special music will be

NOT EXPECTED TO LIVE

Irwin Kinnear, member of the firm of the clothing firm of Frank Wilson 1,781 PRISONERS IN Co., who was suddenly stricker The Charles E. Francis company, Friday morning at his home in Nortl Harrison street, remained in a critical condition today and was not expected to survive the attack.

SMALL BOY DIES

Chester Wayne Merritt, year and a half old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-The average household consumer liam Merritt, died at the family home uses more than \$40 worth of electric- north of Milroy Friday evening den Fogarty of the state prison here ity in a year in their homes. In, this death resulting from pernicious ane- has a full house. connection it is pointed out that be- mia. The funeral services were tween 85 and 90 percent of the homes held this afternoon at one o'clock fined in the institution, the largest are wired and use electricity. This and burial was made in the Layton number on record.

which is now the Reynolds Manufac- First Presbyterian church in this of the murder of his wife. turing Company. At that time, in city Sunday morning. Mrs. Graham The other condemned man, John Several other court matters were tion to write the protest on the aplis welcome.

Weakness in Land Defenses Seen in keeping. It enables them to see their Crushing "Enemy" Victory in Mimic War Maneuvers

TWO PROPOSED REMEDIES

By JOSEPH L. JONES (U. P. Staff Correspondent)

military authorities today.

The paper war of 1924 which specmovement and dash of real naval the book and instructions enabling warfare and saw the "shattered" defending fleet huddled in Cristobal study are included. harbor, while the "enemy" rules the Carribean, proved that the defenses county agents, banks, and, school chances of being served, and the of the canal are inadequate to pro- and anyone not getting a copy motto adopted at the office is "shop tect an emerging fleet from the through these sources may do so by early." Bishop Leete of Indianapolis will guns of a numerically inferior hos- writing to the Farm Management

Two proposed remedies are:

regular church services Sunday to prevent landing parties, such as morning. A dedicatory program will that which on the morning of the be held in the afternoon at three o'- | 17th, captured Fort Randolph at Co-

> 2-The gun power of Forts Randolph and Sherman should be sufficient to enable them to hold off an enemy fleet while the American fleet debouches from the canal.

STATE INSTITUTION

Prison Has a Full House With Largest Number on Record

Michigan City, Ind., Jan. 19-War-

There are now 1,781 prisoners con. Two men are held in the death row

awaiting execution for murders. Har-The contract for the \$40 a year Mrs. Rebecca Graham, represent- death penalty unless the state su- received here from Henry county in lows the refunding of the excess was signed by Cox and Yaukey, ing the Presbyterian Board of Na- preme court gives him a chance for a owners of the Bentwood factory, tional Missions, will speak at the new trial. Diamond was convicted John C. Goodwin, et, al., are defen-

motion of good fellowship in the le- all high officials of the government 1900, Philip Heeb, Alfred B. Flinn is most highly recommended as a Thomas Shaw, a negro, will be taken scheduled for a hearing today in plication or not. and John W. Davis constituted the public speaker and comes under the to the electric chair on April 7 for court before Judge Sparks, but out- Nevertheless, few applications are of high standards therein. Eligibility From Secretary Hughes down, of members of the water and light auspices of the Woman's Missionary the murder of Mrs. Helen Whelchel, side of the court case before the received which do not have the words is based on scholarship and promi- ficials said there was "nothing we committee and John Rutlidge was Society of the church. The public a white woman in Indianapolis last special judge, there was no impor- carefully inscribed upon the blank: November.

J. H. Kehoe of Maysville, Ky., Will Speak Here January 31

J. N. Kehoe, a member of the organization committee of the Burley Tobacco Growers Co-operative association, and president of the Bank of Maysville, Maysville, Ky., will deliver a series of addresses in Indiana in the interests of the proposed Indiana wheat pool, and one of them will be at Rushville on Thursday afternoon, January 31, at two o'clock.

The Indiana wheat pool is now being organized and Mr. Kehoe will be brought into the state to explain how successful the Burley tobacco pool has been. He will speak at Evansville, Franklin, Richmond Terre Haute and Vincennes.

8,000 RECORD **BOOKS SENT OUT**

Demand For These Farm Book-Keeping Books Promises to be Greater Than Any Time in Past

DESIGNED FOR FARM USE

Complete Directions For Its Use Are Printed With Book-Distributed Through Co. Agent

(By United Press) .

Lafayette, Ind., Jan. 19-More than 8,000 farm record books for use the coming year have been sent out to the farmers of the state by the Far Management Department of Purda University.

The demand for these books this year promises to be greater than any time in the past. More and more farmers are taking advantage of the use of this simple system of bool years business at a glance. They ar able to analize it and discover the weak points in their management and thereby plan to strengthen their op erations for the next year.

The record book in its presen form is the result of the attempts of the Farm Management Departmen With The Atlantic Fleet, Off Pan- to get a book which would enable the ama Canal, Jan. 19-Definite rem- busy farmer to keep his records edial measures for weaknesses in the without any particular effort o land defenses of the Panama Canal, knowledge of expert book-keeping exposed by a crushing "enemy" vic- Being designed for the farm, it con tory after the first week's mimic war tains the necessary spaces and diff maneuvers, were proposed by high ferent headings of the various farr enterprises. In such order that en tries are easily made. Complete di tators witnessed all the grandeur of rections for its use are printed with one to get the most benefit from its

Departemnt Purdue University, Wes' Lafayette, Indiana. Abnomina 1-Greater naval patrols strength charge of 15 cents is made to cover cost of printing and postage.

HEARING IS RESUMED IN THE MILLER CASE

Special Judge Will Ellis of Andersor on The Bench in Circuit Court Again Today

NO OTHER CASES SCHEDULED

Judge Willis Ellis of Anderson, was Warden Fogarty of Michigan City here this morning hearing further evidence in the suit of Lena Miller, administrator, against Clen Miller and others, and it was expected the ease would be concluded this after

The special judge is nearing the administrator's petition to sell real estate left by her late husband, P A. Miller, and more than a score of tion bears the inscription: "Paid undetermination were named as parties

which Cleve Vaughn is plaintiff and fees paid in, all who have paid the

I tant issue to come up.

IN INTEREST OF WHEAT POOL SMALL PER CENT **BUY NEW PLATES**

Only One-Third of Automobile Owners of County Have Complied With License Law

DELAY TO COURT CONTEST

Motorists Advised to Buy Now Because Ruling is Not Expected Before April or May

Only one third of the automobile owners in Rush county have complied with the law in obtaining 1924 license plates, it was disclosed today, when a comparison was made between the number of plates issued at this time, and the total number of machines in use in the county.

These facts were obtained by Miss Grace Billings, clerk in the office of he Triangle garage, which is the ocal branch office for the distribuion of the license plates.

Failure to obtain licenses is due to he fact that most persons are waitng the decision of the supreme court on the raling as to whether the increase in fees is legal or not. It is not expected that a decision on the question will be handed down until April or May, and those who are holding back on those grounds will either have to put their machines in the garage, or suffer the penalty of not having a license plate on February 15, the last day set for the new numbers.

There are 2,500 passenger cars in Rush county, and today only 867 ersons have taken out plates for his year, leaving 1623 for the final ush within the next few weeks.

There are also 315 trucks in the county and only 102 have obtained new licenses, which is about the same proportion, and means that twohirds of the truck owners are delin-

This time last year, of the 2,500 passenger cars, more than one-half of the owners had taken out licenses. with 1,759 plates issued. This year it is reversed. Instead of 800 being

out, there are only 867 plates issued. On January 30 last year, just 15 lays before the final limit there were 2,047 plates issued, and only 500 out-

Extra help was employed at the ocal office when the plates were first out on sale in December, but so far there has been little need for the extra help, and Charley Caldwell, the representative here, htated that no additional help will be employed when the rush begins at the last minute, and the office will close each evening at 5 o'clock.

Persons coming in during the last The books are distributed through few days will have to take their

> NO EFFECT ON SALES SEEN IN STATE OFFICE

Indianapolis, Jan. 19-Litigation brought by the South Bend Motor Bus company to have the 1923 automobile license law declared unconstitutional has had only slight effect upon the sale of licenses, it was stated today at offices of the secreary of state.

Receipts to the present time have been in excess of \$1,000,000. For everal days the license department as deposited from \$50,000 to \$75,-000 daily.

An influx of last-minute license sales is expected. Many owners are waiting till Feb. 15, the last day, in the hope that in some unforseen way the Supreme court will declare the law unconstitutional before the time expires in which 1923 plates may be used with impunity. It is regarded as unlikely that almost an impossibility for the supreme court to act before

Feb. 15. According to a decision of Attorney-General Lesh, it does not matter whether the license applicader protest." If refunds are made, in any event the law is declared un-A change of venue case has been constitutionad and the legislature alwhether they have taken the precau-

"Paid under protest."

Weekly Marketgram

(Bureau of Agricultural Economics U. S. Department of Agriculture) Washington, Jan. 19-(For the week ending January 18, 1924)

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Northern round white potatoes firm in Chicago at \$1.35-\$1.50 sacked per 100 lbs; mostly \$1.15 fob. Eastern round whites 10-20c lower, closing at \$1-\$1.95 sacked and bulk \$1.40-1.45 fob. Sweet potato markets stronger. Delaware and Maryland yellow varieties ranged \$2.50-\$3 per bushel hamper eastern markets. Tennessee Nancy Halls \$2.50-\$2.65 in Chicago. points. Eastern stock ranged \$25-30 Florida wakefield stronger in New York at \$1.75-\$2 per 15 bushel hamper. Yellow onions steady in Chicago: slightly weaker eastern markets. ranging \$2.25-\$2.75 sacked per 100 lbs consuming centers, mostly \$2.25-2.50 fob. Apple markets dull. New cold storage stock in New York. Spisold at \$1.50-\$2 per bushel basket

LIVESTOCK AND MEATS-Chicago hog prices 15-20c lower for the and medium weight veal calves steady to 25c lower at \$5-\$8.25. Fat lambs 25c lower at \$11.75-\$13.75.

Guard Against "Flu" With Musterole

Influenza, Grippe and Pneumonia usually start with a cold. The moment you get those warning aches, get busy with good old Musterole.

Musterole is a counter-irritant that

relieves congestion (which is what a cold really is) and stimulates circulation. It has all the good qualities of the old-fashioned mustard plaster without the blister.

First you will feel a warm tingle as the healing ointment penetrates the pores, then a soothing, cooling sensation and Have Musterole handy for emergency

use. It may prevent serious Hiness.

To Mothers: Musterole is now made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole. 35c and 65c, in jars



Feeding lambs steady at \$11.25-13 yearlings steady at \$9-12, fat ewes steady to 25e lower at \$5-\$8.25. Stocker and feeder shipments from 12 important markets during the week ending January 11 were: cattle and calves 52,261, hogs 9,565, sheep 31,149. In Eastern wholesale fres meat markets beef lamb and pork \$1-2 lower and veal \$1 higher to \$3 lower. January 18 prices good grade meats beef \$14-17, veal \$18-20, lamb \$20-23, mutton \$14-17, light pork

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loins \$13-16, heavy loins \$11-13. DAIRY PRODUCTS-Butter mar kets continue unsettled and prices continued downward expected in crease in imports and of domestic production the the principal weakening factors. Closing prices 92 score Danish cabbage generaly \$8-12 lower New York 52c, Chicago 52c, Philaleading markets; steady at shipping delphia 52c, Boston 521c. Chees markets are steady to firm and price bulk per ton; \$25 fob. Northern stock es slightly higher in Wisconsin mar \$30-45 midwestern cities; \$30-35 fob kets. Condition in distributing mar kets January 17 flats 231e; twins 23 single daisies 233c; double daisies 234c; young Americas 24c, longhorns 24e, square prints 24e.

GRAIN-Future prices firm during week but lower at close. Light export demand and large offsprings. Ar York Baldwins sold at \$3.50-\$4.50 gentina weakening wheat market per barrel eastern cities. York Im- Corn market slightly lower at close perials \$3-\$3.50 top of \$3.75-\$4 for of week after sharp advance to new high price levels for crop year. Oats nach tseady to firm. Texas stock steady at firm prices quoted January 18: No. 1 dark northern spring Minneapolis \$1.14-\$1.263; No. 2 hard winter Chicago \$1.093-\$1.103; Kansas City \$1.08-1.15. No 2 red winter week closing at \$7.25 for the top and St. Louis \$1.14-\$1.16, Kansas City \$6.90-7.20 for the bulk. Medium and \$1.13. No. 2 yellow corn Chicago good beef steers 25-65c lower at \$8- | 79½c, No. 3 mixed St Louis 77½c, No. \$11.25 butcher cows and heifers 3 yellow Kansas City, 751c. No. steady to 50c lower at \$3.50-11. white oats Chicago 461-471c, St Lou-Feeder steers steady at \$4.50-8, Light is 77½c, No. 3 yellow Kansas City 75½c. No. 3 white oats Chicago 46½ \$471c St. Louis, 48-481c Minneapolis

COTTON-Average price of middling spot cotton in 10 designated spot markets declined 88 points during the week, closing at 32.98c. New York January future contracts de clined 85 points closing at 32-70c.

HAY-Timothy hav prices slightly ower because of increased receipt at practically all markets. Competiion other markets lessened southern demand at Cincinnati. Alfalfa remained firm demand continued good. Quoted January 18 No 1 timothy New York \$31, Pittsburg \$27.50, Memphi \$28, Cincinnati \$26, Chicago \$27.50 Minneapolis \$20, St. Louis \$26.50. N 1 alfalfa Memphis \$33, Chicago \$30 Minneapolis \$23. No. 1 prairie Chica go \$20.50, Minneapolis, \$17, St. Lou-

FEED-Feed market continues uiet in east but markets more ac tive in west where colder weather i stimulating the demand. Feeders and jobbers buying sparingly and for im mediate needs only. Oil meals dul and prices about 50c lower. Corn feed prices unchanged, but markets slightly firmer on higher corn pric

50 Registered Belgians 50

, AND HIGH GRADE DRAFT HORSES AT THE

New Anderson Sales Pavilion, Anderson, Ind.

Headed by INDIGENE II, 13352, coming 3-year-old Sorrel Belgian Stallion, weight 1900 pounds. This colt stood second (in class of 15 colts) to the Grand Champion at the Indiana State Fair 1923.

Friday, Jan. 24,---12:30 P. M.

| | - 1 | D. H. Goble, chk, vouch bk 1.45 |
|---|-------|--------------------------------------|
| Beinice 9361, 3-year-old sorrel Belgian filly, bredwt. 1 | 1850 | Raleigh Telephone Co., serv. 6.90 |
| Nellie 8771, 3-year-old sorrel Belgian filly, bredwt. 1 | 1600 | Chas. Culberston, walking 10.00 |
| Mildred De Vlad 8875, 4-year-old roan Belgian mare; bredwt. 1 | 1850 | W. C. Runyan, Agt. freight . 5.34 |
| Princess 6377, 7 years old, roan Belgian mare; bredwt. 1 | 1800 | Fred McCrory, haul. child 20.00 |
| Vinnet Tirlemont 6856, 7-year-old bay Belgian marewt. 1 | | Clifford Travis, same 15.00 |
| Hazel and Beauty, pair 5-year-old roan Belgian mares (a show pair) -wt. 3 | | Indianapolis Commercial, adv. 34.90 |
| One pair of 5 and 6-year-old bay mareswt. 3 | | Bertie A. Snoddy, same 20.00 |
| One 5-year-old bay marewt. 1 | | Carroll Clifton, driv. hack . 120.00 |
| One pair 4 and 5-year-old sorrel mares, white manes and tailswt. 3 | | Guy Bussell, same 84.00 |
| One pair 5 and 6-year-old sorrel mareswt. 3 | | Gladys Addison, teaching 143.75 |
| One pair 7 and 8-year-old sorrel mareswt. 3 | | B. Marie Rohm, same 162.50 |
| One 7-year-old chestnut sorrel mare, white mane and tailwt. 1 | | Luella Winslow, same 200.00 |
| One pair 4-year-old sorrel geldings, white mane and tailwt. 3 | | Mary A. Parrish, same 162.50 |
| One pair 4 and 6-year-old roan mareswt. 3. | | Mandus Chance, same 150.00 |
| One pair 6-year-old black mares, quality and perfectly matedwt. 2 | | |
| One pair 7 and 8-year-old mare and gelding, as good broke as liveswt. 3. | | |
| One pair 5-year-old steel gray geldingswt. 30 | | Glenwood bank, bonds, coup 783.76 |
| One 6-year-old sorrel geldingwt, 10 | 10001 | Standard Oil Co. oil. kerosene 30.61 |
| One 6-year-old grey geldingwt. 19 | | Bd. of Industrial Aid, brooms 10.75 |
| One 6-year-old bay geldingwt. 10 | 1000 | Frank L. Catt, maps 20.00 |
| One 6-year-old grey geldingwt. 13 | | A. Gunn Haydon, D. S. sup. 30.05 |
| One pair 3-year-old roan geldings (good ones)wt. 30 | 3000 | Jones Construction Co. pay't. |
| One 3-year-old sorrel marewt. 14 | | on general contract 800.00 |
| One 3-year-old black marewt. 14 | 450 | Beryl Barber, teaching 160.00 |
| Two 3-year-old steel gray mareseach wt. 14 | 1400 | John E. Goode, same 225.00 |
| One pair 7-year-old bay mares, always been togetherwt. 33 | | Anna H. Stewart, same 150.00 |
| One pair 4-year-old black mules (mare and horse) white noseswt. 25 | | |
| One 3-year-old spotted Welsh mare pony; a real one. | (| Clara Herbst, same 130.06 |
| | | Edith Vissa 100 00 |

The balance will be good farm mares.

Come and see the best bunch of horses to be offered in Central Indiana this season. Terms will be made known the day of sale.

H. D. KIRK

Auctioneers-O. E. Ross, Winchester, Ind.; Everett Button, Knightstown, Ind., Delma Dresbach, Muncie, Ind.; W. O. Vankey, Yorkshire, Ohio.

REPORT

To the Advisory Board of Union Pinnell Tompkins, glass, etc.. Township, Rush County, Indiana, showing receipts, disbursements and balances of all township revenues for the year ending Dec. 31, 1923.

RECEIPTS

Glenwood State Bk., Dec Int

Phil, Wilk, Com. Sch. Rev. .. Phil, Wilk, Cong. Sch. Int. .. Glenwood Bank, Jan. Int. ... Beale Bros., Refund Henwood Bank, Feb. Int. ... hil Wilk, Dog tax, Sch. Rev. 233.84 Harry Griffin, architect, Ref.. 280.56 Phil Wilk, poor refund Glenwood Bank, Mar. Int. .. Hiram Cramer, dog tax Gladys Addison, Refund Glenwood Bank, Apr. Int. ... Penn. Railroad Co. fgt. refund 103.32 Phil Wilk, Sch. tuition tax . 5821.24 Phil Wilk, Special Sch. tax . 6076.90 Phil Wilk, Bond Tax 3570.32 Phil Wilk, Library tax 222.88 Glenwood Bank, May Int. . . 47.63 Ora Stephens, dog tax 443.00 Jus Bowen, Trustee, transfers 764.50 Glenwood Bank, June Int. ... Phil Wilk, Com. Sch. Rev. . 625.13 Phil Wilk, Con. Sch. fund int. R. P. Havens, ditch assess.. Fletcher Reed, trus. trans. . . Geo. F. Ertel, same Henry W. Beckner, trans. .. Daniel Hayes, ditch assess. . Chas. D. Ertel, same oseph Collyer, same uther Hamon, Gog tax saac Campbell, same Glenwood Bank, July Int. .. Solomon Morford, dog tax . John A. Knecht, ditch assess. Ed L. Hood, & wife, same . J. L. Hays, same Elbert M. Gordon, same Elbert M. Gordon, Agt. same Geo. F. Billings, same Alf Frye, same Thos. B. Scott, same Ed L. Eakins, trustee, same . Joseph Collyer, same Glenwood Bank, Aug. Int. ... Thos. L. Foster, dog tax ... Joseph Collyer, same Geo. Rowe, dog tax Glenwood Bank, Oct. Int. ... 43.44

Phil Wilk, Sch. bond tax .. 3355.64 Geo. F. Billings, ditch assess. 13.05 Vm. Herbert, dog tax Glenwood Bank, Nov. Int. .. 36.03 Nick Meyer, dog tax I. W. Travis, same

DISBURSEMENTS

Mandus Chance, teach, poor. J. A. Fisher, teaching Edgar Wilson, coal Edith Kiser, same 190.00 Mandus Chance, same 225.00 John E. Goode, same 225.00 Mary A. Parrish, same 182.00 Beale Bros., supplies 14.20 Gladys Addison, same 149 50 Ed Bingaman, driving hack .. 120.00 I. M. Baker, Jahitor 61.85 R. O. Flint, repairs 3.78 C. W. Humes, driving hack .. 194.90 C. W. Humes, driving hack .. 100.00 James Norris, same tandard Oil Co., gasoline . 51.98 Library Bureau, card cases ... D. H. Goble, chk, vouch bk. . Raleigh Telephone Co., serv. Chas. Culberston, walking ... W. C. Runyan, Agt. freight . Fred McCrory, haul. child. . Clifford Travis, same Bertie A. Snoddy, same Gladys Addison, teaching .. 143.75 Clara Herbst, same Luella Winslow, same 200.00 B. D. Farthing, sch. sup. ... Mary A. Parrish, same 162.50 Clifford Travis, driv. to sch. Mandus Chance, same 150.00 Edgar Wilson, coal J. A. Fisher, same 168.75 J. J. Clifton, sch. sup..... Glenwood bank, bonds, coup. . Standard Oil Co. oil. kerosene Bd. of Industrial Aid, brooms Frank L. Catt, maps A. Gunn Haydon, D. S. sup.

Jesse Murphy, road warrant 66.00 Harvey Beamer, dr. repairs . 26.20 A. Gunn Haydon, D. S. equip. 124.88

TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE'S ANNUAL Rush Co. News, ptg. report . Republican Co., same Ed Bingaman, driv. hack ... Carroll Clifton, same R. E. Zorne, same Chas. F. Culbertson, walking Bertie R. Snoddy, child. driv. Balance Received\$2946.50 L. M. Baker, Janitor 73.95 C. W. Humes, driv. hack 658.01 Kiger & Co. Off. supplies ... 72.56 Luella Winslow, same 160.00 Lawrence L. Guess, same ... 247.50 Mary A. Parrish, same 130.09 Mandus Chance, same 150.90 Standard Oil Co., gas. kero. . 11.57 60.05 James Norris, driv. hack ... 3.00 Guy Bussel, sama 17.25 Denoyer Geppert Co., maps . 51.66 Fred McCrory, child, driv. . Gale Lewark, clean toilets, etc. 4.50 Phil Wilk, township tax ... 559.27 R. O. Flint, repairs, sup. . Chil Wilk, road tax 4888.39 Gantner & Gregg, plumbing . 909.00 Gantner & Gregg, repairs ... Phil Wilk, surplus dog tax ... D. B. Farthing, teaching .4 T. R. Woodburn Co. sch. cup. . Chicago Apparatus Co. equip. Clifford Travis, child, driv. .. Edgar Wilson, coal Beryl Barber, teaching Anna H. Stewart, same Georgia L. Hunt, same Charles Carney, trustee, trans 144.00 Clara Herbst, same 5.98 Edith Kiser, same 100.00 177.00 Henry Hiers, Janitor, sup. . 49.77 John E. Goode, teaching .. 235.30 40.00 Anna Vandeventer, same .. 53.11 J. Vincent Gray, child driv. . . 1.64 R. H. Jones Co. dishes..... 22.58 R. E. Zorne, driving hack .. 3.00 Ed Bingaman, same 3.00 Carroll Clifton, same Bertie R. Snoddy, child, dri ... 8.00 Thos. A. Reed, repairs Clifford Travis, child. driv. . . Glenwood Bank, coupon, int ... Lawrence Guess, teach,, poor 23.91 Luella Winslow, teaching . 12.05 | Mandus Chance, same 7.56 Mary A. Parrish, same 31.86 B. Marie Rohm, same 9.97 Gladys Andreon, same 22.58 I. M. Barer, Janits 55.65 James Norris, driv. hack ... 5.00 Guy Bussell, same 45.14 Clem Humes, same Glenwood Bank, Sept. Int. . . 51.93 Alva O. Bitner, sheep killed . 3.00 Fred McCrory, child. driv. .. Wm. Felts, ditch assess. .. 7.97 Jesse C. Brooks, trustee, Pay't. on salary Phil Wilk, Township tax .. 524.33 Thos. Jackson, clean, toilets .. Phil Wilk, road tax 1.98 Georgia L. Hunt, same Phil Wilk, Spec. sch. tax 5701.53 Clara Herbst, same 130.00 Phil Wilk, Local Tuition 5455.90 Beryl B. Ross, same 160.00 Phil Wilk, Library tax 209.74 Anna H. Stewart, same Edith Kiser, same John E. Goode, same 225.00 Henry Hiers, Janitor 60,00 Indiana News Co., book 3.00 Kiger & Co. Rec. & Sup. . . 52.96 Standard Oil Co., gas., kero. 27.79 R J. Behringer, cont. pay't 795.29 150.00 Helyne Moore, teaching ... 17.25 225.00 Ed. Bingaman, driv. hack .. 120.00 214.00 | Charles Culbertson, boy walk. 10.00 Edgar Wilson, coal for poor 12.80 Bertie R. Snoddy, child, driv. 20.00 Henry Hier, Janitor 60.00 A. T. Young, coal 12.00 Beryl Barber, teaching 160.00 Edwin C. Dodson, transfer ... 82.53 Georgia Hunt, same 110.00 Fred McCrory, driv. to sch... 20.00 Clara Herbst, same 130.00 Lawrence Guess, teaching ... 225.00 Anna H. Stewart, same 150.00 Luella Winslow, same 208.74

I. M. Baker, Janitor, etc. . 67.05 Guy Bussell, same 0.00 James Norris, same 71.50 B. Marie Rohm, teach, Inst. . 182.90 R. E. Zorne, same 120.00 Estes Duncan, fund pay't. .. 47.11 1.45 Anna Van Deventer, teach. . . 6.90 R. E. Zorne, driv. hack ... 10.00 Carroll Clifton, same 5.34 Ed Bingaman, same 20.00 Chas. Culbertson, boy walk. . 15.00 John E. Goode, teach,, sup. 229.65 Indianapolis Commercial, adv. 34.90 Anna H. Stewart, teach,, inst. 216.00 20.00 Beryl B. Ross, same 227.00 Carroll Clifton, driv. hack . 120.00 Georgia L. Hunt, same 148.50 Guy Bussell, same 84.00 Edith Kiser, same 140.60 B. Marie Rohm, same 162.50 Jones Construction Co. 3000.00 783.76 Henry Hier, janitor, sup 30.61 Bertie Snoddy, child, driv. ... Rushville elephone Co., serv. 20.00 Raleigh Telephone Co., same 30.05 J. Vincent Gray, driv. to sch. W. C. Runyan, express 800.00 Guy Little, sch. sup. 54.28 Theodore Custer, haul, grav. 160.00 V. E. Lewark repairs, etc ... 50.00 Howard Ewbank, repairs ... M. L. Pratt, boy walking . 103.32 Kenarda Jones, haul. grav. . . Penn. R. R. Co., fre gha ... 16.94 W. O. Wright, same Lewis McCormick, lightes ... 264.07 Elbert M. Gordon, same, etc. John W. Mauzy, coal 24.12 David P. Krumbauf, same ... Carroll Clifton, haul, coal ... 40.00 John McColloch, same Guy Bussell, road warrant . 37.15 W. S. Looney, haul grav, labr John F. Mapes, same Glenwood Lumber Co. lbr. etc. 16.98 Walter Reese, same 50.00 Clarence Foster, haul. grav. . Glenwood Bank, Bond, coup. 766.88 Geo. D. Austen, same 4.00 | Clifford Mauzy, same T. R. Woodburn Co. sch. sup. 86.92 Geo. Gray, same 38.40 Carl H. Wilson, same

103.60 Ross McBride, gravel, labor . 26.02 Otto Morris, same 27.82 Omer Van Tyle, same 34.80 Chas. G. Mauzy, haul, grav. . 6.40 R. S. Beaver, same M. P. Gray, same 120.00 Kanerda Jones, drag, roads ... 120.00 Clifton Jarrett, same 120.00 W. L. Hall, road war. 10.00 Jesse C. Brooks, gravel, .. 127.20 Vernon Brooks, haul. grav. . 20.90 Henry Schonert, repairs 82.85 Roy Wiley, drag. roads 120.00 W. M. Blacklidge, same 22.59 J. E. Wynn, same 53.26 B. Marie Rohm, teaching .. 130.00 Jones Construction Co. pay't.. 1700.00 Glenwood State Bank, rd. war 16 60 6.40 Gladys Addison, same 115.00 J. D. Adams Co., repairs R. J. Behringer, cont. pay't. 975.20 Elbert M. Gordon, drag. rd. C. B. Daubenspeck, same ... T. R. Woodburn Co., culvert . Fred Hutson, road warrant . Leonard Wewee, same L. P. Stamm, same Teal McHattan, same Jesse VanDeventer, same . . . Gussie Collier, same A. R. Herkless, gravel Fred H. Dagler, war, grav. etc Floyd Vickery, drag. road . D. H. Goble Ptg. Co., sup. . . Indiana News Co., lib. books... E. R. Casady, treas. Lowell Vickery, war., drag .. Gantner & Gregg, plumbing 1000.00 Lafe Johnson, haul. grav. . Walter G. Carson, rd. war. . . Jones Construction Co. pay't. 3500.60 Chester Wynn, same,, dg. rd.. Glenwood State Bank, int. cou 875.00 Henry Hier, Janitor 110.00 J. S. Vanderment, rd. war. and dragging James H. Wright, rd. drag... Glenwood State Bank, int. cou 135.00 John Higley, repairs Edgar Wilson, coal 353.45 120.00 Glenwood State Bank, int. cou E. B. Vickery, drag. rds. . . . 12.00 120.00 120 00 Fletcher Reed, transfers .. 1029.00 63.33 Charles Culbertson, boy walk. 11.00 John L. Nipp, Ins. prem. . 545.40 Sanborn Electric Co., pay't. 20.00 C. S. Harter, sewer 14.40 23.40 15.00 J. W. Arbuckle, repairs 16.88 Glenwood State Bank, int. cou 400.00 225.00 Frank L. Catt, engineering . 50.00 160.00 Jones Construction Co. pay't. 963.15 150.00 Albert Sudler, paint, labor ... 16.80 130.00 W. F. Quarrie & Co., books . 110.00 130.00 Glerwood State Bank, bd. int. 766.88 115.00 R. J. Behringer, pay't. 700.06 67.50 Alfred Sharp, Jr., rd. war .. 15.00 Harvey Beamer, repairs 19.80 70.00 Ed L. Eakins, flooring ... 61.20 70.00 Albert Sudler, paint, labor .. 20.00 10.00 E. H. Innis, tuning pianos . 20.00 L. R. Bishop. rd. war. 15.60 Wm. J. Schobin, haul. grav... Otto Miles, labor 17.50 John Looney, haul. grav. ... 20.00 Chas. F. Culbertson, boy walk 19.00 Geo. W. Gray, sheep killed .. 30.00 Richard Arnold, labor 18.20 McCombs & Son, repairs .. 24.70 American Book Co., sup. .. M. Bert Thurman, fed. tax. . . 83.33 Thomas Charles Co., same Henry Miller, haul. gravel .. 28.00 Bertie R. Snoddy. chid. driv. Abercrombie Bros., clocks ... 4.50 Nat'l Engineering Co., payt. 887.63 Wm. Maxwell, clean. cem. .. C. W. Humes, driv., repairs 22.10 Orville Martin, same The Wiltse Co., dishes 8.43 James Haselby, grav. haul. . 404,40 Robert Miller, haul. gravel .. 44.00 Jesse Bell, haul. grav. Chas. G Meyer, same, drag rd 30.00 Geo. Hallgarth, same Henry Linng, haul. grav. ... 24.00 Roy Wiley, dragging roads ... Dan Geise, same 14.00 Clement A. Hall, haul. grav... Gladys Addison, teaching ... 190.00 Austin Hyatt, spread, grav. 18.90 C. W. Gates, elec. wiring . 84.70 John Patton, haul. gravel .. 38.06 Edwin G. Meyer, haul. grav. R. B. Cook, same 30.00 Laidlow Bros, books, cards. 18.12 Paul Foster, same 24.90 Walter A. Gray, haul. grav. . 18.00 Floyd Vickery, same 34.00 Edgar Wilson, coal 114.30 Dale Peters, same 22.67 Ed Herbert, same 12.00 C. B. Daubenspeck, rd. wk. . 44.90 W H Johnson & Son Co. pay't 750.00 W. H. Johnson Son & Co. rep. 63.40 Leonard Wewee, haul. grav. . 36.00 Board of Indus. Aid, brooms . 11.25 Robt. B. Cook, same 4.00 W. H. McMillin, rd war. and rd. dragging. 14.00 Carroll Clifton, same 112.50 M. L. Pratt, boy walking . 10.00 Ed Bingaman, same 112.50 Dill Foundry Co., casting ... 4.00 Henry Hiers, Janitor 65.00 Geo. W. Gray, haul. gravel . 48.40 Jones Construction Co. pay't. 2175.90 Beryl B. Ross, same 160.00 Gladys Addison, teaching ... 20.00 B. Marie Rohm, same 135.00 Mary Parrish, same 135.00 Frank Hinchman, same 140.00 Mary Patterson, same 130.00 Lawrence L. Guess, same ... 225.00 Clem W. Humes, driv. hack 105.00 Herbert Dauthitt, same Guy Bussell, same Mary Anderson, teaching 160.00 M. Hinchman, Jr. drayage, etc 10.00 I. M. Baker, janitor, exp. etc 76.75 Henry Hier, jaintor, supplies. 127.83 Ed Bingaman, driv. hack ... 125.00 Carroll Clifton, same 125.00 R. E. Zorne, same 120.00 Claude L. Sipe, teaching ... 225.00 Beryl B. Ross, same 160.00 Anna H. Stewart, same 150.00 Edith Kiser, same 110.09 Lois Miller, same 100.00 Clara Herbst, same 135.00 70.00 Clifford Travis, child driv. . . 1.84 Bertie R. Snoddy, same

18.00 Power & Jay, gravel 36.80 Chase Mauzy, haul. grav. ... 20.60 Fred McCrory, child, driv. . 19.00 8.00 Roy Wiley, haul. grav. 4.00 A. T. Blacklidge, grav. haul. 148.20 8.00 Emery VanDeventer, same .. 25.00 Carney Gardner, same Harvey Arnold, haul grav., rd. Chas. M. Eskew, haul. grav. 27.80 J. S. Vandement, haul gravel and 'grading, etc. Clifton Jarrett, haul. grav. .. H. M. Griffin, pay't Sanborn Electric Co., same .. 402.75 Mitchel Hamon, haul. grav. . Jesse Beil, same 20.60 Wm. Felts, same 13.00 Fred Dagler, grav., haul. 16.00 Russell Ruff, haul grav. ... Elver Gordon, haul. gravel . \$2.00 J. F. Haines, Mgr. books 14.00 Standard Oil Co., supplies ... Guy Busseil, haul, grav. .. 52.98 Henry Lingg, same 4.20 Dale Peters, hauling E. A. Frazee, grav. haul. . . 4.00 Wm. D. Richardson, same . . Lois Miller, same 88.08 Clara Herbst, same 135.00 Guy Bussell, driving hack .. 68.00 Glenwood Bank, bonds, coup. 1600.09 Lawrence L. Guess, teach. .. 225.00 I. M. Baker, Janitor, exp.. Mary Patterson, teaching ... 118.08 Mary Wilk, same 128.00 F. E. Hinchman, same 140.00 Gladys Addison, same 120.00 B. Marie Rohm, same 135.0 C. W. Humes, driv. hack ... 102.00 Herbert Dauthitt, same 51.09 Clifford Travis, Child. driv. . . 13.50 Thos. Logan, haul. grav. ... 24.00 Lowell Vickrey, same, dg. rd. 34.00 Mary A. Parrish, teaching .. 135.00 L. L. Honaker, haul, grav. : 29.00 7.00 Pinnell & Tompinks, repairs 70.00 Wm. R. Martin, same D. W. Eakins, same 14.80 5.60 J. W. Travis, haul. grav... 5.00 Glenwood Bank, int. coup. . 50.00 Ora Fort, drilling wells 656.11 M. L. Pratt, boy walk. to hack 18.00 R. E. Zorne, driving hack .. 112.59 Claude L. Sipe, teaching 225.00 Anna H. Stewart, same 150.00 Lois Miller, same 100.00 Lawrence L. Guess, same ... 225.00 Total bal. and outstanding Mary V. Patterson, same ... 130.00 Gladys Addison, same 120.09 Book Supply Co., same 41.88 W. M. Blacklidge, grav. haul 28.00 J. Vincent Gray, haul. gravel D. V. Whicker, haul grav. . 20.00 Jones Construction Co. Final 69.00 Geo. I. Austen, haul. grav. . 62.60 Little Brown & Co. libr. books 60.00 Clifford Travis, child. driv. . 13.50 consideration of any contract made by 52.35 J. C. Caldwell, weild, grader 5.00 me as Trustee of this township. 40.00 Rush Co. News, publishing . 24.00 American Nat'l Bank, drafts

31.00 Megee & Newbold, fees

28.00 S. J. McClure, road work ...

Ross McBride, scrap, roads, 6.00 Oscar L. Hood, grav. haul. . 590.80 Roy Wiley, drag roads. . . . 5.00

9.35 Republican Co., printing

11.40 A. R. Herkless, gravel Ennis Hines, child. driv. sch. 17.50 Kiger & Co., sch. supplies .. 93.48 Gantner & Gregg, Final Set. 770.55 Scott Powell, haul. grav. & dragging roads 16.00 Raleigh Telephone Co., rent .. 10.20 44.00 C. W. Humes, driv. hack. . . 90.00 26.66 Herbert Dauthitt, same 68.60 Guy Bussell, same 60.00 V. E. Lewark, labor 37.73 work 32.06 Glenwood Lumber Co., sup. . 26.50 Standard Oil Co., gas, oil ... 10.68 T. R. Woodburn Co., supplies 849.85 Guy S. Little, supplies 18.17 B. Marie Rohmn, teaching .. 101,25 66.60 Mary A. Parrish, same 101.25 26.60 Gladys Addison, same 90.09 240.12 F. E. Hinchman, same 105.00 Mary A. Mills, same 120.00 8.70 Mary Patterson, same 97.59 30.00 L. L. Guess, same 168.75 24.00 I. M. Baker, janitor, sup. . . 70.12 62.80 Fred McCrory, child. driv. . 15.00 28.00 Carroll Clifton, driv. hack . 93.75 Gantner & Gregg, plumbing . 1683.50 Clara Herbst, teaching 101.25 40.00 Emma Lois Miller, same ... 75.00 38.30 Chas. Culbertson, boy walking 18.50 43.85 Ed Bingaman, driv. hack ... 93.75 35.00 R. E. Zorne, same 93.75 16.00 Anna H. Stewart, teaching .. 112.50 20.00 Beryl B. Ross, same 112.00 75.80 Edith Kiser, same 82.50 22.40 Claude L. Sipe, same 168.75 28.00 Henry Hier, Janitor, etc. ... 50.41 84.00 Jesse C. Brooks, salary, exp. 730.00 65.00 John L. Nipp. Ins. premium 175.78 Ed Bingaman, driv hack ... 112.50 Bertie R. Snoddy, driv to sch. 15.00 Carroll Clifton, same 112.50 Clifford Travis, same 11.25 R. E. Zorie, same 112 50 M. L. Pratt, boy walk to hk. Claude I Sipe, teaching . . . 225.00 J. Chester Beaver, Sal. etc. 19.35 Anna H. Stewart, same 150.00 I. & C. Traction Co., current 15.96 Beryl R. Ross, same 160.00 To Make Double Balances-Edith Kiser, same 110.90 Jan. 11 Page 1 ck. No. 4. (Poor) Received\$2861.26 Paid Out\$62.46 Mar. 28 Page 5 Aud. Refund .\$12.80 SUMMARY TOWNSHIP FUND Bal. on hand, Dec. 31, 1922 \$2946.50 Receipts during year 1538.48 Total of bal. and rec.\$4484.98 Disbursements during year . 1623.72 Final balances\$2861.26 ROAD FUND Balance on hand\$ 11.29 Receipts during year 4889.47 Total\$4900.76 Disbursements 4838.30

Final Balances\$62.46 SPECIAL SCHOOL FUND Balance on hand\$24357.35 Receipts during year 14733.35 Disbursements 36741.05 TUITION FUND Balance on hand\$14246.93 Receipts during year 14733.25 Total\$28980.28 Disbursements 19367.24 Final Balances\$9613.04 DOG FUND Balance on hand\$669.25 Receipts 447.00 Total\$1146.25 Disbursements 609.25 Final Balances\$537.00 BOND FUND Balance on hand\$2511.93 Receipts during year 6925.96

Total\$9437.89 Disbursements 5334.40 Final balance\$4103.49 LIBRARY FUND Receipts during year\$432.62 Total\$432.62 Disbursements 337.05 Final balance\$95.59 POOR FUND Receipts during year\$12.80 Total Bal. & Recpts. \$12.80 Disbursements 12.89 TOTAL OF ALL FUNDS

Balance on hand\$44743.25 Receipts during year 43178.39 Total\$87921.64 Final balances\$19,057.85 Clara Herbst, same 135.00 Total bal. shown by report .\$19,057.85 Mary A. Mills, same 152.00 Warrant checks outstanding .. \$508.45 warrants, Dec. 31, 1923. .\$19,566.30 Mary A. Parrish, same 135.00 Cash in deposit, Dec. 31, '23 \$19,566.30

Frank E. Hinchman, same .. 140.00 Trustees service, acct. 1 yr. .. \$930.00 I. Jesse C. Brooks, the Trus-B. Marie Rohm, same 135.00 tee, of Union Township, Rush Coun-I. M. Baker, janitor, sup. .. 81.27 fy, Indiana, do solmenly swear (or Guy Bussel, driv. hack ... 72.00 affirm) that the preceding report of Fred McCrory, child, driv. sch 36.09 Receipts, Disbursements, and Bal-C. W. Humes, driv. hack ... 108.00 ances is true and correct, as I verily Herbert Dauthitt, same 54.00 believe; and I further declare that Bert R. Snoddy, child. driv.. 18.00 the sums with which I am charged in Macmillan Pub. Co., libr. bks. 21.58 this report are all of the sums received by me, and the various items of expenditures credited have been fully paid in the sums stated, and without & children driving to school 138.00 expressed or implied agreement that 12.00 any portion thereof shall be retained by or repaid to me or any other persettlement on contract 1953.90 son. And I further declare, and swear (or affirm) that I have received no money, nor articles of value in

JESSE C. BROOKS, Trustee Of Union Township. This report was received, accepted 20.00 39.50 and approved by the Advisory 5.00 Board of this Township at its An-20.00 Capital Lumber Co., supplies. 17.12 | nual Meeting, this the 8th day of 45.00 Thos. W. Jackson, same ... 14.00 Beale Bros., supplies 11.95 January, 1924.

Russett Bond Scratch Pads 44x51 James Haselby, road war. . 20.00 Russell Coon, haul, grav. . . . 14.00 J. W. Arbuckle, drain tile . . . 14.00 inches. 2 for 5c, at The Daily Re- H. M. Griffin, pay't on con. . 75.90 Ray Stevens, same 24.00 Rushville Telephone Co. 2.90 publican Office.

Henry Hier, Janitor

Mrs. J. D. Austen, cupboards

Edith Kiser, same 100.00

ST. PAUL'S M. E. CHURCH BASEMENT

START THE DAY RIGHT BY ATTENDING SUNDAY SCHOOL AT 9:30 A. M. CLASSES FOR ALL AGES. MORNING SERVICE AT 10:30. SERMON BY BISHOP F. D. LEETE. 3:00 P. M.—PRAISE SERVICE. 7:00 P. M.—SERMON BY DR. J. M. WALKER

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Administratix Sale Of Personal Property

The undersigned Administratrix of the estate of Daniel O'Keefe, deceased,

MONDAY, JANUARY 28th, 1924

COMMENCING AT 10:00 A. M.

Sell at public auction at the farm one-half mile west of Gings Station the following described property

Cows

1 pure bred Jersey cow, 4 years old, now fresh. 1 dark colored Jersey cow. 7 years old, due to calve by day of sale. Both gentle and good milkers.

Horses

1 bay mare, 6 years old, well broke, weight about 1300 pounds. 1 bay mare 8 years old, well broke, weight about 1500 pounds. I sorrel mare, 6 years old, good worker, in foal, weight 1550 pounds. I roan horse, well broke, good worker, 4 years old, weight 1500 pounds.

HAY IN MOW - About 30 tons clean, bright timothy hay, put up without rain. Also about 4 tons Alfalfa hay.

Farm Implements

1 good farm wagon and flat bed, 1 old wagon, 1 Deering mower, 1 double disc, 1 two-row corn plow, 1 single row corn plow, 1 steel roller, 1 steel hay rake, 3 break plows, 1 corn planter, 1 cultivator, 1 corn sheller, 1 gravel bed, 1 hag tack, I old spring wagon, post-hole digger, spade, shovels, pitch forks and the usual junk found on a farm.

1 FORD AUTOMOBILE

HARNESS - 4 single sets work harness, complete, in good condition. TERMS-Amounts over \$10.00 a credit will be given to December 25th, 1924, purchaser giving bankable note drawing 6 per cent interest from date of sale. Discount of 2 per cent for cash. Ten dollars and under, cash. No title to property passes until terms of sale are complied with.

> there will be plenty of the best quality. SALE UNDER TENT TI INSURE COMFORT

SALLIE J. O'KEEFE, Admx.

Auctioneers, Everett Button and Ray Compton. John Heeb, Clerk.

JOHN F. JOYCE, Attorney.

PERSONAL POINTS

-Amox Baxter was a business risitor in Indianapolis Friday.

-Miss Lillian Priest will spend his evening in Indanapolis with

-Mrs. J. F. Lanksford and daugher Clara Bernice were visitors today n Indianapolis.

-Dr. Frank Green attended the Richmond-Shelbyville game in Shelbyville Friday evening. -E. R. Casady witnessed the

Shebyville-Richmond basketball game in Shelbyville Friday eevning. -Jerome Caron attended the

Shelbyville - Richmond basketball game at Shelbyville Friday night. -The Misses Florine Walton and jouise Pitman will spend the week-

end in Indianapolis, the guests of friends. -Mrs. W. L. Downey of Greensourg was the guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Will O'Neal in East Seventh street,

Ind., is spending the week-end in this city, the guest of Mrs. O. M.

student, will spend the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Smith.

-Dr. and Mrs. J. Stanton McBride of Indianapolis will spend the week end with his mother, Mrs. Sam Me-Bride of this city.

-George Kyle and Robert Conway were among those from this city who attended the Greenfield-Rushville basketball game Friday

-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Newhouse, Miss Ruth Martin and James Waite saw "Blossom Time" at the Murat theatre in Indianapolis Thursday

friends.

-Mr. and Mrs. Frances Knecht are generally fine.

-Edward Hood, who was called to Indianapolis several days ago on account of the serious illness of his son Anthony, has returned to his home north of the city. Mrs. Hood will remain until he will be able to leave the hospital and be brought

MINING MOST HAZARDOUS

Shows 478 Accidents

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 19—Coal mining still remains the most hazarlons occupation in the State, according to the report of the State industrial board for December.

A total of 478 accidents in the point of accident casualties.

through industrial mishaps and 42 others lost a leg or an arm.

were reported, and the iron and steel East detour fair. Construction be The Ladies of Plum Creek Missionary Society will serve lunch which means industry showed 152 accidents.

Reshville Commandery City is not operating.) No. 49 K. T. will hold their No. 10-North bound traffic from day evening beginning at 7:30 junction with new pavement near promptly. The members of the drill Inglefield, thence north on new paveteam are asked to be present for the the run-arounds at two bridges un-

WARNING SIGNS ON HILLS AT THIS SEASON SHOULD BE HEEDED

cises precaution many hazards can to pavement. Detour fair. be overcome and accidents averted, declares John D. Williams, state bridge 7-miles south of Spencer; highway director, in the commisson's weekly traffic bulletin issued to-

Mr. Williams called specific attention to the Putnamville Hill on the National Road, scene of several acidents in the last few days. Weathfrom rain to sleet made this hill speed often used when the surface is free of rain or sleet, a bad spill resulted. Numerous cars piled up at the foot of the hill two days this cross Canal bridge to Illinois street -Fred Lightfoot of Thorntown, week, the bulletin says. To safe- and continue north 41 miles, thence guard the public to the limit of its 3-miles west back to No. 15. ability, the commission has erected two sets of warning signs placed at -Louis Smith, Wabash college either side of the road and back considerable distance along the ap- Leavenworth. proach. In spite of this precaution some continue to negotiate the grade with an utter disregard of surface it out of the question for the depart- 3-miles north of Richmond. ment to do other than plainly mark No. 22-Avoid heavy construction the hazards to be expected under from Paoli to Road 16. Grading

severe winter conditions. Mr. Williams points that a half a blasting crews north of Oolitic. mile gap in pavement south of West- No. 24-Heavy grading between field on No. 1, uncompleted when Palmyra and Salem, paving operations ceased for the winter and where a detour has long been Lagrange county line. Closed from in force, is now open. The depart- Michigan City to New Carlisle. Lament has covered the earth surface porte traffic using pavement to Road -C. V. Sherman attended the with einders over which gravel has 15, but through traffic should follow Rushville-Greenfield basketball game been spread. However, traffic is ur- marked detour to north. at Greenfield Friday night and went ged to drive this gap with care and No. 27-Bridge out 2-miles south is soft during thaws. At this time facing is poor. -The Misses Gleta Reed and water from a neighboring creek in-Frances McCrory are spending the undates No. 1 between Scottsburg burg to Sandy Hook to be avoided week-end in Indianapolis, the guests and Crothersville, but this condition in wet weather; widening and surof Miss Lillie Smith. They will see is not believed will be of long dura- facing between Petersburg and "Blossom Time" at the Murat the- tion. During several days of thaw Washington. some gravel roads in the Seymour No. 32-Bridge out 4-miles west Brown attended the Rushville-Green- into proper condition. This situa- both poor.

Friday evening and attended the Sheridan-Noblesville road, thence fromf Paoli and points south o pounds. Greenfield - Rushville basket - ball northwest back to state road. A French Lick turn north to Mitchell, fore reaching pavement 9-miles south carefully rough surface west of Veof Kokomo. Water over road be- vay.

tween Scottsburg and Crothersville. pavement at Putnamville Hill, drive ly on Sundays and holidays account this hill carefully. One way traffic of construction. Other days traffic bridge at Putnamville. New bridge 2 to detour sign at concrete culvert, and fill over Creek at Putnamville thence right on road to end, thence will be opened next week.

No. 4—Drive carefully the new fill Churusbusco. east of Seymour. Traffic must use judgment in passing over all new tween Newtonville and Troy. State Industrial Board's Report fills. Detour around earth road east

> No. 5-Detour via Mitchell and ion. Paoli over Roads 41 and 22 around | Roads not mentioned and parts of West Baden. (Will be in force all are in excellent condition.

No. 6—In leaving Indianapolis northbound traffic follow Meridan street to Canal, west and across coal industry was reported for that bridge to Illinois street, thence north month, considered a light month in about 41 miles, thence west 3-miles to road 15. Turn west at junction Twenty-eight workers met death of 15 and 33 and proceed via Le

No. 9-One mile of construction In the auto industry 196 accidents beginning at 4-miles south of Brazil. tween Jasonville and Clay City Loose gravel north of Jasonville KNIGHTS TEMPLAR MEETING | (Ferry over Eel river south of Clay

regular stated conclave Mon- Evansville take old state road to der construction. Detour to east for

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 19-Warn- 1-mile at a point 12 miles north of ing signs appraising motorists of ap- Farmersburg thence north one-mile proaching a hill should be especially thence west to pavement. Follow heeded at this time of sudden weath- pavement north 5 miles, thence detour er changes, and if the public exer- to east about a mile, thence 1-mile

No. 12-Widening fill at new drive carefully.

No. 13—Construction for 10-miles south of Garrett; for 8-miles south of Michigan line; detour via Free-

No. 15-Closed from 3-miles south of Knox to 2-miles south of same er changing in the space of an hour city, and at north edge of Laporte account pavement construction. treacherous. If a careless motorist Bridge out 4-miles north of Indiaattempted to take the hill with usual napolis. Because of small bridge and culvert construction in Marion county, traffic is advised to leav Indianapolis via N. Meridan street

No. 16-Road construction between Booneville and Gentryville; heavy grading from St. Meinrad to

No. 18-Dirt road from Gentry ville north to Dale.

No. 21—Heavy trucks defour west conditions. Again weather con- at Randolph-Jay county line. Roaddition shift so quickly that ice one side detour in good shape for light hour may disappear the next making traffic. Watch for grading crews

crews north of Bloomington and

No. 25-Closed from Angola to

No. 46—Between Ft. Wayne and No. 3-If sleet or snow is on Churubusco road open to traffic onright to pavement and then left into

No. 47-Heavy construction be-

No. 50-Detour 3-miles west of

construction between Loogootee and roads mentioned but not specified



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on to Dayton, Ohio to spend Sunday hold to the beaten path, for the fill of Goshen. Defour marked but sur- I, the undersigned, having rented my farm will make a closing out sale of all my personal property at my farm, five miles west of Rushville, two and one-No. 28-Dirt surface from Peters- half miles northeast of Homer, and four miles southeast of Arlington

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1924 SALE TO START AT 10:00 A. M.

9 — Head of Horses — 9

-The Misses Marian and Virginia district cut considerably and froze of Covington, west bound traffic take One team of sorrel geldings, coming 4 and 5 years old, weight 3000 pounds, Lucas, Helen Spivey and Lucile rough before they could be dragged north detour; east traffic the south; sound and broke. This is an extra fine team, one of the best in the county, gentle and good workers. One coming 4 year old black mare, weight 1350 field basketball game in Greenfield tion will be remedied as soon as wea- No. 40-Grading between Scotts- pounds, sound and one of the best work mares you ever saw. One black mare, Friday evening and will spend the ther permits of proper surface burg and Blocher. Heavy construct- 16 years old, weight 1400 pounds, A No. 1 line mare and an extra good brood week-end in that city, the guests of smoothing, Mr. Williams says. In jon between Haysville and French mare. One black mare 14 years old, weight 1400 pounds, sound and one of the main roads of the state system Lick with no suitable detour. North the best pullers in the State. One black mare, 15 years old, general purpose, bound traffic from Jasper go to Loo- weight 1150 pounds, good worker. One black gelding 10 years old, a good No. 1-Road open from Indiana- gootee via Potersville. Four miles driving horse and worker, weight 1050 pounds. One coming three-year-old Mrs. Charles Winship and Miss polis to Westfield. Detour 1-mile of earth road between Potersville sorrel mare, sound and an extra fine mare, unbroke, weight 1400 pounds. One Betty Culp motored to Greenfield east, thence north to intersection of and Alfordsville. West bound traffic coming three-year-old black gelding; sound and a good worker, weight 1350

17 — Head of Brood Sows — 17

detour further north is in force be- thence west on 41 and 5. Drive This is one of the finest bunches of sows to sell this year—our entire herd of Pure bred Poland China sows of the best blood lines. They are all ages and every one is an extra good individual. The tried sows are an extra good producing bunch. Ten of these sows will have pigs by their side sale day.

2 — Herd Boars — 2

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60 — Head of Feeding Hogs — 60

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Communication engages (Communication engages A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

If thine enemy be hungry, give him bread to eat; and if he be thirsty, give him water to drink .--Proverbs 25: 21.

Some Taxation Facts

is in favor of that part of the Mellon tax reduction proposal which contemplates a reduction of the tax on the lower incomes but he is opposed to the reduction of the rates on the large incomes as those taxes are paid by the persons best able to the job hunting politician and thouspay. Thus he displays his utter ignorance of the ultimate effects of public payroll.

There are hundreds of thousands of people all over the United States who are living in rented houses or apartments. Their landlords pay high taxes. Ask those tenants who, in their opinion, really pays the tax. stance, and then the landlords collect the amount from the tenants. Farmers all, over the United States buy farm machinery from manufacturing concerns whose stockholders pay large income taxes to the Government. Ask any one of those hundreds of thousands of farmers who, in his opinion, really pays the tax. The owners of the factory pay it in the first instance, but it is figured in the cost of production and is added assembly room at the court house to the price of the machinery, and and despite the threatening "wet the farmer pays it. The same thing weather, had a big time of it. They holds true of almost every commodi- elected county officers and district ty and every service. It must be true, officers, but the principal pastime Men cannot pay taxes that run into that they indulged in was talking. the millions unless they collect that tax from somebody, and that somebody must eventually be the ultimate | Hiner January 14 and formed

Henry Ford is one of the largest taxpayers in the United States. Do February 13, 1909 . you suppose for a minute that Ford really pays the tax? He does not. the price of his car and spare parts, was spent with music and games. and the buyer of the car pays the treasury the largest amount of eash Rardin, Clifford Power and Frank world. That cannot mean anything else than that after paying his tax-

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es, and collecting those taxes from the people who deal with him, Ford has left a margin of profit so large that he has been able to surpass the Rockefellers, the Rothschilds, and the Morgans in his wealth.

AD PHONE ZIII

Don't let anyone fool you into the belief that you can escape your share of tax by legislating it on to the back of sone one else. The only way to avoid a tax is to repeal it. That is what Mellon proposes to

Barbecuing Taxpayers

In the state of Washington, the state in the development of hydro electric power. It is interesting Six Months\$3.00 to note that those favoring this sopublic officials or ex-public officials.

There is no general demand on part of public for state development of industry. Such programs are worked up as political propositions for the purpose of appealing to large num-Editorial, News, Society __ 1 1 1 | bers of uniformed or misinformed

Supporters of state ownership reist most aggressively any suggestion hat publicly owned plants be required to pay taxes the same as any other industry, thus relieving the general taxpayer from the double load he must carry under our pres ent laws which exempt publicly owned property from taxation.

Private control of public utilities with governmental regulation, as now in force throughout the country, has been successful in a way that public ownership and operation has never even approximated. The initiative and good management obtained by One of the supposed leaders of privately controlled companies are the minority in Congress says he lacking under political or public ownership plans.

If Washington or any other state an be loaded with a mortgage aggregating hundreds of millions of dollars for public ownership of industry, what a mecca it will be for ands of additional employes on the

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO TODAY

From Daily Republican Wednesday, Jan. 20, 1909

The city council met in regular ession last night and allowed claims mounting to several hundred delrs.Over \$300 was allowed pavin; ills caused by the smallpox epidem The regular routine of business

The Prohis of the Sixth congress ional district met here today in the

Several of the young people of Walker township met with Bertha Young People's Country Club. They will meet with Miss Jessie Hilligoss

The Ladies Aid Society of the Homer Christian church pleasantly He figures the tax as one of the surprised Mrs. A. J. Springer at her costs of production and adds it to home January 13, 1909. The evening

Milroy Press: A. hunting party tax. The Ford company has in its composed of Frank Jones, Frank held by any industrial concern in the Ruddell left last night for Forest City world. Ford is the richest man in the Ark. They will be gone about a month and expect to bag some big game.

> Bert Walton of Greenfield, who has been visiting relatives and friends here for several days, returned home today. His sister, Miss Ada Walton. accompanied him home for a week's visit.

The Misses Grace Mauzy, Grace Carney, Mull Wallace and Fred Heeb saw "Fifty Miles from Boston" in Connersville last night.

The Hunt-Norris Bowling club met at the Social alleys last night and elected Norm Norris and Geston Hunt captains, and Irvin Kinnear, seeretary and treasurer. Norm Norris bowled 165 for gent's high score and Miss Harriet Caldwell, 145 for the

Chase Mauzy, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at the exton sanitarium recently, was renoved to his home today in a much improved condition.

Theodore, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Abercrombie, is ill at his home in North Main street.

Mrs. R. L. Tompkins entertained the Bid Euchre club this afternoon at her home in East Seventh street. Dr. Frank Thomas, Bert See, Will Gimmel and Rollie Dobbins of Clarksburg attended the funeral of Miss Alma Conoway yesterday.

Can You Beat Such Luck! (Dallas News)

Every time Hiram Johnson gets all it at once from your nearest druggist in set to run for President somebody moves the grand stand.



THE PRACTICAL PEACE "PRIZE PLAN"

There are a few of us who believe end wars. -though we would not dare to say

dollars is really worth it; and when education in its governing machinwe shake our heads with a grim ery. These should be supplied in the nent is forthcoming that our opinon does not amount to anything any. Jesus the Christ to Gentile countries.

They were never offered anywhere organization. It should not have the else, and I am now asking that the power of "self-perpetuation" as statnanaes become tiresome:

A PRACTICAL PEACE PLAN FOR WORLD PEACE

sionary Endeavor. The war program of nations has gone unmolested down brough the centuries, because of procedent and not in obedience to an thical principle. The foundation of he doctrine of militarism "there have always been wars, and there always will be" is weak in the ex- Jerusalem, and in the course of time reme. The militarist insists on being adge and jury and prosecuting atorney when his case is brought up or trial. Militarism is a disease of he body politic from which no naion or race is exempt. It is right ecause it says it is right, and is decrmined to shoot any man who contradicts, or refuses to pay the bill. Militarism is not in the "majority" and never was except under the coercion of military law. We must learn to hate militarism as God hates it "Neither shall they LEARN war any more" should be on the PEACE BANNERS of the nations. For, as long as the arts of war are taught, just that long will there be wars.

Trained murderers are not a neworthy the name.

The peace propagandist has as down!

much right in the legislative halls of the nations of the earth as has the That the results of the recent con- militarist with his plea for defense test for the "Bok Peace Prize Plan" programs. The militarist is in all nais another attempt to shove The tional assemblies, even so should the League of Nations down the throat peace propagandist be there with his of the American people, has become plea for international disarmament, quite evident. That the American and universal brotherhood. WE sidered dangerous. public failed to take the matter ser- HAVE A SECRETARY OF WAR IN ously is abundant proof that the THE CABINET, WHY NOT A SECtrend of thought of the majority of RETARY OF PEACE? Secretary Americans is precisely where it was Hughes is such a man-a dozen like him in the "nations' capitols would

If is of no use, to mix this movet aloud-that a few months ago the ment up with a dozen other things greatest President this nation has relative to the peace of the world. had in half a century was worried in- The world is not so large "these is because then she can learn about o his grave prematurely by indis- days' that it may not have many inrect advocates of The League of ternational gatherings for fellowship Nations. It should not be forgotten of service along many lines. There hat the idea of A League of Nations | could be international gatherings of s much older than the world war, one kind or another every year for and that the world war-vast and the ultimate bettermen of the races pewildering as it was-was but a of men in all parts of, the world. ideshow in comparison with the Eu- These gatherings would not, and ropean Program for the next quarter should not be in the program of Peace Missionary Endeavor, but they Common folks like ourselves are would play no small part in the supposed to think that any thing spread of the Peace Idea. Not every which sells for a hundred thousand nation has the rudiments of a peace smile and walk on, the pronounce- same, manner that missionaries are sent to preach other teachings of

When the times comes, as it would The following lines were written a come in a few years, for the gatherfew days after Mr. Bok's Prize offer ing together of the national represenwas made last summer, and were tatives in a "World Court", there mailed to The Christian Herald for could be intelligent action toward one publication-or rather, mailed to definite end. We like President Hard-Charles M. Sheldon, Editor of the ing's idea of a World Court; but we Christian Herald, and were rejected. do not think it should be a permanent readers of the Rushville Republican ed in his St. Louis speech, because please read them when the new al- it would then be likely to forget its "humble origin"-in the thought the of the common people.

Let it once be understood, that with the growth of civilization has A practical peace plan to lessen grown the heathenish error of interhe possibilities of war between na- national strife, and that ethical prinfound no audience until civilization itself has become war-weary; and we can well look for a new day in international relations. This new order of civilization would be almost like St. John's vision of the New "the nations of the earth would bring their glory an honor into it." ELMER HUFFERD

SAFETY SAM



Just t'other day a section hand ressity in any country; but there can found a wooly worm crossin' th be no movement toward world peace railroad track—says he can't swear thile they are the only "patriots" | whether it looked or listened, but it did show its good sense by slowing

Safety Sam's Sermonette



If there's anything in this world that's harder t' see through than an ol' scratched, automobile curtain with th' sun or a strong pair o' headlamps shinin' on it, I reckon it is th' reason why so many

people throw water all over the back steps at this time o' year an' then perceed t' do more flip-flops on th' ice than Barnum coulda seen in all th' years he put in watchin' th' tumblers. It does look like there'd be enough thrills in th' life o' th' average homelovin' soul in tryin' t' keep th' furnace from burnin' th' shack t' th' ground an' hop-sippin' over th' sleds 'n other implements o' kidhood pastime that are left on the front walk, without fixin' up a trap for . theirselves by makin' a slide-for-life out o' th' back steps.

An' then again, I s'pose it'll always be a deep, dark mystery why people who are edgin' along an' gettin about as close t' th' brink o' th' grave as th' bird who's driven onto th' average rail crossin' without exercisin' th' muscles in his neck an' eyeballs, go trottin' around over icy places on shoe soles that are slicker'n a stock sales man an' keep temptin' fate with such fool stunts as that. It does look like it'd finally dawn on some of 'em that they aint as young as they was when a bobsled ride was something that they could see a lot o' fun in on a zero night.

Even with as little sense as th' average motorist acts like he's get a lot of 'em show th' wisdom of investin' in skid chains, which help some, even if they don't make it absolutely safe t' turn corners faster'n fifty or sixty; an' it does look like th' two bits that a pair of ice creepers 'd cost, would be an investment that 'most anybody could make, an' one that'd pay even bigger dividends than stock in an undertakin' establishment!



The difference between movies and vaudeville is that in the former the audience does the talking. 1 1 1

The average love affair begins with a kiss. That is why kissing is con-

1 1 1 The future of the modern girl will consist of worrying over the modern girl of the future.

1 1 1 Crime could be decreased by decreasing criminals. 1 1 1

The reason a girl wants two beaux one from the other.

I I I Loafing is hard work. Very few people have made a success with it.

1 1 1 The modern parent promises his son an auto if he doesn't smoke or drink until he is 12 years old.

Would it be possible to make some of these safety razor guards so they will fit on collars? 1 1 1

When you think the kids are noisy just suppose you lived in Holland where kids wear wooden shoes. , 1 1 1

Everyone hates to get out of bed in winter; but the same is true in spring, summer and fall. 1 1 1

Now is the time to start borrowing enough money to pay your income

All investments that sound good are not sound investments.

The Hodge - Podge By a Paragrapher with a Soul

Another coal strike is rumored. When the coal miners quit digging, the consumers begin digging for more money to meet the coal bills.

Why not call it the outgo tax?

Judge neither your friends nor your = enemies until you stand in their place.

Being thrifty thrift week won't pile up a bank account. It takes the 365days-a-year variety.

We boast of living in a land where the majority rules-when the minority

There are lots of dangerous corners in these days of fast driving, but none quite so dangerous as the one where father finds his young son pulling on a

Dogs bark at the moon but it goes on shining just the same. Something for chronic grouches to think about.

From The Provinces

Hasn't Any More Chance'n Rabbit

(Houston Globe) The mother of Governor Smith, of ew York, declared on his birthday at she would not wish him to be President, and some think she has no special need to worry.

> Just Inquiring to Know (Macon Telegraph)

"Senator Jim Reed calls the behavior of his colleagues child's play" says the Cincinnati Enquirer. What's the Senator miffed at the children

He's a Super-Optimist

(Cleveland Times-Commercial) An optimist is one who feels confident that we shall go through 1924 without a coal strike or confiscating the railroads.

Better Keep Time Table Handy (Detroit Free Press)

There seems to be some uncertainty regarding what Venizelos is going to do, but everybody expects him to

(St. Louis Globe Democrat) You'd hate to make speeches against the lowering of taxes -especially if you were a politician-

Killing the Goese That Lays

Not to Mention Undertakers (Detroit News) "I drink to your health"

wouldn't you?

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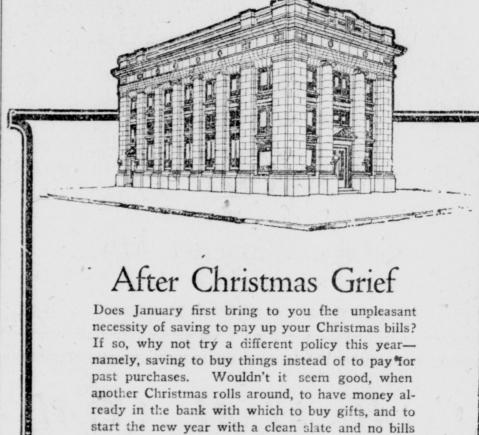
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ARLINGTON PROVES SURPRISE TEAM IN COUNTY GAMES

THE DAILY REPUBLICAN, RUSHVILLE, IND.

BATTLES ARE ALL R. H. S. GIRLS WIN HOTLY CONTESTED

Overcoming Imposing Lead in Last Half, Posey Township Cagers Almost Triumph Over Raleigh

PLAY ONE OVERTIME PERIOD

Manilla Pulis Unexpected and Beats Milroy Ten Points-Webb Wins Over Carthage Handily

The Arlington-Raleigh high school The Rushville girls got off to a fast in the last half and giving the Sir | tied the score. Walters the scare of their lives.

feating Carthage on the Graham An- Sumpter, Hunt and the regular play nex floor here and New Salem walked ers. Mrs. John Swain of this city, act away with Center.

defeating Milroy ten points on the return engagement in this city within floor at Manilla.

knocked off unexpectedly by Wal- and by the time they play here, it is dron, by the slender margin of one. expected that the nervousness will point. Moscow was mum today and be worn off. no one could be found who was willing to talk about it.

RALEIGH VICTOR IN AN OVERTIME BATTLE

Raleigh high school was forced to play another overtime contest Friday night, when the Arlington team staged a last half rally that tied the score when the game was over, and in the extra five minute period, Raleigh won out two points 34 to 32.

The score was tied at 30 when the forty minutes was over, and in the closing five minutes Craig and Clifton dropped in goals, and J. Readle for Arlington dropped one in. The first half ended with Raleigh having the score doubled on the Arlington team, 22 to 11.

In the opening of the last half, neither team scored during the first seven minutes, and at this point Arlington opened up with an accurate basket eye, and started their climb which ended in the tied score at the forty minute period.

The Arlington Girls swamped the Raleigh girls in the preliminary game 54 to 16, with Louise Ennis for Arlington standing out with 17 goals.

The line-up and summary:

Arlington 32 regularity. Newkirk, Field goals J. Readle 7, quick succession. Kemple, Price 3; Stanley, F. Readle 3; G. Craig 2; Clifton, M. Craig 10; Bingaman, Rider. Foul goals, F. Readle, 2; G. Craig, Clifton M. Craig

NEW SALEM TOSSERS TAKE A DOUBLE HEADER

The New Salem high school basketball teams won a double bill from Center Friday night, when the boy's team won out, 25 to 9, and the girls were winners 58 to 10.

In the girl's game, Emsweller for New Salem had 12 baskets, Beaver 10 and Trager 5, with two foul goals The New Salem boys showed good form, and did not have much difficul-

DOWN AT COLUMBUS Play Curtain Raiser to Muncie- Co-

lumbus Game and Local Bobbed Heads Pull Out Ahead

COLUMBUS WILL PLAY HERE

The Rushville high school girls took the Columbus high school girls into camp last night at Columbus, with the score being 27 to 24, and the game was played as a curtain raiser to the Columbus-Muncie game

basketball game at Arlington Friday start and were leading by a good night was the feature of the week end margin at the end of the first half, games in the county, Arlington pull- but in the last half the Columbus ing out from under an imposing lead girls came back strong, and almost

The local girls who started in the Webb had little difficulty in de- game were Viola Jay, Moore, Burns, ed as referee for the contest.

Manilla surprised county fans by The Columbus girls will play a a few weeks. It was the first public Moscow, conqueror of Raleigh, was appearance for the Columbus girls,

> ty in walking over the Center team, although the losers never gave up hope and put forth a big effort to win.

WEBB WINS THREE FROM CARTHAGE TEAMS

Webb had little trouble in defeat ng Carthage at the Graham Annex Friday night, 31 to 14, and the seconds and the girls' teams also won in preliminary contests.

The Webb graders held the Carthage seconds to three points and themselves scored eighteen. The each having seven goals. Carthage girls put up a little stiffer opposition, but fell before the Webb bobbed heads, 19 to 7.

on their trail most of the time and public appearance. the ball rolled around the ring and out again. Their goal shooting was not as accurate as Webb's.

ky floor guard scoring six field goals for Webb. He could toss them in with either hand.

Kennedy, Carthage forward, was

Kemple _____ G. Craig | Webb piled up an imposing lead J. Readle _____F___Clifton before Carthage got well under way. Price _____ C____ M. Craig They had seventeen points under Stanley _____G____ Bingaman their belts before the Blue Birds Lee ____G___ Rider counted once, and then, after taking Substitutions, Arlington, F. Readle time out, they came back strong and Summan, Kennedy; Raleigh, Arnold. piled in two field goals and a foul in

however and the half ended 19 to 9.

The line-up and sunmary: , ' Webb (31) Carthage (14) Osborne ____F__Kennedy Forward, Casady 1922. Davison _____F___ Moore Center, Martin, 1917. Fair _____ Glover Center, E. Headlee, 1920. Gibson _____ Hahn Guard, Frazee, 1922.

Wagoner ____ G____ Renegar Guard, Norris, 1919. Field goals-Osborne 2, Davison 2, Guard, Norris, 1919. Fair 1, Gibson 6, Kennedy, 4; Siler Guard, Reed 1918. 2; foul goals-Osborne 1, Dayison

1: Fair 3, Kennedy 1, Glover 1. Wagoner, Young for Osborne, Wood for Rushville as follows: Swain, Curfor Davison Siler for Glover, Moore tis, and Sutton, and concludes: "Well ville will be held at 8 o'clock Satur- were made by each side, with neither

or Renegar. Referee-Halbert Brown.

MANILLA TROUNCES MILROY

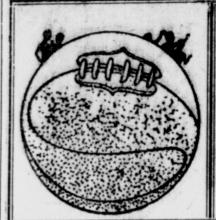
SECOND TIME THIS SEASON Manilla trounced Milroy for the I am yours, as ever, second time this season, when the Walker township bunch piled up a ten P. S. Did you find out about that point victory against Coach Royaltys game? team, winning 37 to 27. The game was played on the Manilla court, and earlier in the season Manilla won out from Milroy on the floor in Milroy.

Manilla, which has been in a slump during the past few games, is now nilla played in the second game of the served seats immediately. hitting their stride, and will make the county teams take notice.

WALDRON IN SURPRISE VICTORY OVER MOSCOW

high school team of that place, nosed trimmed Rushville gloriously, and the cemetery. them out in the last few minutes of at the final game at night, Milroy play, by the score of 29 to 19.

Moscow expected to win the game Moscow by the score of 29 to 11. easily, but Waldron took advantage of their own playing floor, and played the visiting team to a stand- the Ikmik's coach. I am,



Twelve victories for the Lions. The thirteenth will be next Friday, over at Connersville

The Cubs had the other kind of confidence last night, and lost. Greenfield played rings around 'em in the first half, and in the last half the rally was too late.

Watch Arlington. That is the latest word in the county. They held last night, in which Raleigh, won by a time. (Don't forget.) Big county ten:

Webb made Carthage take a back seat in the county stall, when they jumped on 'em here last night, 31 to 14. It puts Webb forward again, and they will be a real contender.

Arlington plays Webb here next Friday night. Jimmie's team, which has come close with the two strong teams in the county may spring a surprise here and down the Spiders.

Muncie's ten point victory over Columbus last night looks good for the Bull Dogs, as the Muncie aggregation is rated as one of the best in the state.

Shelbyville had a tough tussle with Richmond, and won by four points. Barnett and Hodges were the stars,

many shots, but old tough luck was was their first defeat, and their first Raleigh!

Bedford tumbled before Greencastle last night, which probably spoils It was Gibson's night on, the lan- the pickin' for a great many persons.

Louise Ennis of Arlington is also a goal shark, getting 17 of 'em for believe they will. her team last night against Raleigh. the only man on the up-county five Emsweller with 12 and Beaver with that could hit the basket with any 10 also shone for New Salem against

Mr. R. A. Chess, whose communication was cut short Friday, is re-Webb stopped the forward march, time" basketball selection, as fol-

Forward, Keating, 1919. Forward, Stewart, 1922.

R. A. CHESS

morning, and when the game was over the score was tied at 24; at the won the county championship over



A Word From Arlington The following postal card from the

Posey township metropolis, is as

I read the sport news about every day, but have not yet noticed what team will be more likely to win the Manilla to one point last week, and are going to show the county some teenth game for the Lions with an played Raleigh an overtime game real basketball around about tourney even dozen victories. Yours, New Salem, Center.

STUPID OF A. H. S.

Don't forget that Milroy is still the county champions, until some other team wins the honors at the tourney. Milroy is still champs, just the same as Vincennes holds the state title until it is disputed when the last team goes out at the state tourney March 15.

HASH SAYS WATCH RALEIGH The Lionesses showed the Colum- February 2. It took every ounce and climbed up, tied the score, but their the match. bus girls that they have the same all the skill that the Cows had last rally was too late. Carthage's difficulty was hitting fighting spirit as the Lions, and un- Friday night to overcome them in In the opening of the big game, naturally asked for restoratives. Pittsboro, 33; Bainbridge, 26.

HASH AND HASH PO

Gosh, Hash, up here at Rushville we're skeered of 'em all. Raleigh deserves to have a good team, and Hittin' 'em would like to see 'em go a on McKowan. long way this year, which we sorta

ANYWAY, WE GOT IT-THANX After our comment the other day the pace, and Greenfield called time, that the Connersville News failed to M. Craig for Raleigh piled up 10 with Anderson, our old side kick, goals against Arlington last night, Side Lights, sends us a marked copy, which looks good for the Sir Walters. for which we thank him very much. He said in his column that the reason we didn't get it was because it was put on a fast train, which didn't in the lead again and had the score sumed here. He is making an "all stop here and that he was sending doubled, 14 to 7, before Greenfield one over on a slow train. As Markin' 'em up at 'Newcastle would say, probably over the Lake Erie, the main road leading into Connersville.

A Funeral For Somebody, That's a Cinch

Ikmik-Trojan game at Newcastle, period end 22 to 13. The city of Roses is bringing out all In the second half, Comella openof its flowers and is preparing to ed the scoring with a long shot, and He adds, that he doesn't know "Bury Connersville". Of course, Walker repeated from near the bas- Comella _____G___ Harbough whether the years are exactly right. they are goin' to kill 'em first, and ket, boosting the score to 26 to 13,

this is rather lengthy, but I had to day night. Already large bunches of team making good on the counts. tell that Webb gang that one don't thistles, white-top, for-get-me-nots Rushville made several substitunecessarily have to come from Webb and lillies have arrived from the tions, with Snoddy retiring upon orto know a little about basketball. mourners of the departure of Con- ders from the referee, and Lakin go- 2, Moulten 2, Harbough. Referee Hoping to see you at the coliseum, nersville. Hittin' 'em of Rushville has ing in at Cenetr for Walker, and Bills, umpire Keller. the tombstone ready and nicely en- Newbold for Snoddy. Greenfield graved. The grave marker is in the scored on the foul made by Snoddy, form of an Ikmik, with the inscrip- and the score was 28 to 16. tion, "Ashes to Ashes, Earth to Earth Moulten for Greenfield scored on fell short two points of winning the Seymour Seconds, 11; Scottsburg if Rushville can't get you, then New a field goal, making the count 28 to game from the Greenfield seconds, Hittin' 'em forgot about answering castle will first." Don't forget that 18, but at this point the locals begun with the final score of 30 to 28. The your question the other day, but will the service will be public and all hitting a fast stride and the score first half ended 20 to 7, and the lo- Butler, 32; Hanover, 24. say that at the county tourney last those wishing to witness the last soon reached 40, with Greenfield be- cals came back in the last half and Butler Freshmen, 40; Butler Secyear, February 3, Rushville and Ma- rites to the Ikmiks, should get re- hind at 18.

end of the next five minutes, it was word from Hittin' 'em today, and he making the score 42 to 19. Moultetn Greenfield 30 still tied at 26, and in the second ov- says that he will act as undertaker." scored his team into the twenties on Epperson _____F__ Wainwright Harvard, 41; Brown, 27. ertime period, Rushville won out, 30 What's the use of buryin' 'em, let the another foul, and soon repeated an- Elsbury _____F___ Arbuckle Michigan Aggies, 24; John Carroll Moscow, with their long list of vic- to 26. Lest you forget, Hittin' 'em dead take care of themselves. Any- other chance. tories, went over to Waldron last might also remind you of the fact way Hittin' 'em will be undertaker In the closing minutes, Greenfield Tuttle _____ G____ Conover Oshkosh, 29; Northern State Nor-

> Someone over at Connersville The line-up and summary: wants to call their team Tail Lights- Rushville 42 Dear Hittin' 'em-Is Boob McNutt Lights suggests Head Lights-won't Snoddy _____F__ Mouulten Arbuckle 3, Miller Christopher 6. do at all, their liable to get broken, Walker _____C___ Ferris Conover. Foul goals, Epperson 2, Yours, A FAN and knocked off.

THIRTEENTH NO **JONAH TO LIONS**

Playing All Ten Members of Squad, Rushville Encounters No Difficulty Up at Greenfield

LIONS TEAMWORK IS SMOOTH

Never Exert Themselves to Defeat Rileytown H. S. Squad, Pulling Out on Long End, 42-27

Playing all ten members of the first squad, the Rushville high school county tourney. Don't forget that basketball team did not encounter Arlington has new suits this year and much difficulty in putting across ansome new players using them. Watch other victory over the Greenfield high for them at the tourney when they school team in that city Friday night maul the first team they play. They winning 42 to 27. It was the thir-The first half ended with the Lions

Rushville, Moscow, Raleigh, Webb, in front, 22 to 13, and at the start of Milrov, Manilla, Carthage, Arlington, the second half Rushville hit a fast pace, and several shifts were made in the line-up and the new players continued the attack, although at no That's fine Stupid, keep the cards time did Greenfield give up hopes, and made a big effort to overcome the lead.

The team work of the Lions was smooth in most parts but at no time did they have to exert themselves to put across the win, and only in spurts did they play the brand of ball that will win games against fast

The Cubs, who had an easy time with the Greenfield second team here, found stiffer opposition on their home court and were defeated in the Dear Hittin' 'em-Just a word last few seconds of play with a field to fight him. He didn't have to look about the Sir Walter Raleighs. We'll goal, 30 to 28. The Cubs went into very far. say that as sportsmen, the Raleigh the game with the idea of having an

missed. The McNamara missed on Frenchman was the drawing card. McKowan's foul. McKowan soon missed two chances on Snoddy's foul, and then in turn Snoddy missed two

Greenfield's center scored first on a field goal and Walker tied the count with a goal. Other goals by McNamara and Hilligoss, soon set with the score 6 to 2. Snoddy missed arrive on the day following the game a couple more chances on a foul and McNamara scored again from the field, making the score 8 to 2. Greenfield rallied and with a foul and two field goals, came up to 7 points.

Rushville, however, soon forged scored again. The Greenfield scored twice from the field, that made their score 11, but Rushville again mount ed, and the score went to 20 to 11 is a short time.

Before the half ended, Ferris and Hilligoss each counted a field goal The best menu tonight will be the for their teams, that made the first

Substitutions - Hungerford for He also names the three best coaches this is what Markin' 'em up says: again doubled. Each team counted Warth, Lakin, Sherman and Miller; The funeral service for Conners- another goal and then several fouls Greenfield, Fair, Fink, Strohl; field Converse, 25; Sweetser, 16.

one point, but Newbold came back saving on overtime contest. He also adds this: "We received for Rushville, scoring a field goal, The line-up and summary:

three baskets, making the final count | Substitutions, Carter, Hinchman, 42 to 27.

because they are always behind. Side Hilligoss _____F__ McKowan mit 6, Tuttle 2, Wainwright, Joyce, McNamara ____G___ Cook Arbuckle, Conover.



Bids High For Foreign Divers

By HENRY L. FARRELL (United Press Sports Editor) New York, Jan. 19-Georges Carpentier seems to have been working a thing. the old publicity racket when he was shooting cables at Tex Rickard with offers to return to the United States and fight anyone that could be natched with him.

The Frenchman, according to information received from the other side, had no intention of coming to this country and he was trying to get some American dates to alibi himself out of his promise to fight for a Paris harity fund.

Carpentier, London papers announce, has accepted a match with Jack Bloomfield, British heavyweight and has agreed to fight on any date selected by Major Wilson, London promoter.

weight champion feels that he can take a run out of the match, his action in sighing to fight Bloomfield would not indicate that he had any serious intentions of returning to the United States. Rickard was interested in Carpenz

tier's eagerness to get back into the game on this side and he started ooking around for a good lightweight Tommy Gibbons was picked out by

squad should take the medal. Not on- easy time, and when the first half Rickard as the best card among the Plainfield, 27; Amo, 19. ly that, but they have a team that ended the count was 20 to 7 against American light heavyweights and he Plainfield Grades. 30: Friends will rank as winners at the tourney them, and in the last half Rushville offered Gibbons \$20,000 to sign for Eddie Kane, who handles Gibbons,

the basket. They had practically as fortunately for the Bull Dog girls, it two overtime periods. Beware of neither team scored for the first 3½ Rickard said he couldn't get more North Salem, 39; Jamestown, 10. minutes, although at the first toss-up than 20 percent because Carpentier's Thorntown, 27; Advance, 18. McNamara fouled and Moulten demands were very high and the Brownsburg, 39; Lizton, 20. Rickard did not explain why Car- Wiley (Terre Haute), 42; Normal pentier, who took a dive in four

rounds against Dempsey, rather than accept a few punches, should be a better card that the man who went fifteen rounds with Dempsey and lost Mt Comfort, 36; McCordsville, 21. on a decision.

ney, Rickard got sore at him and said he would have nothing more to Vincennes, 41; Bloomington, 27. do with him.

pulled in diving for a purse of \$200,-000 he owes the public five more Decatur, 29; Portland, 23. fights for nothing, according to the Summitville, 34; Warren, 24. scale that Rickard established in rat- Mooreland, 24; Newcastle, 21. ng a fighter like Gibbons.

Carpentier, according to positive Dunkirk, 24; Royerton, 13. nformation, has a pair of hands Ridgeville, 40; Mt. Pleasant, 11. that are hopelessly gone. Doctors Danville, 31; Ben Davis, 12. who treated him said that he could Danville girls, 26; Ben Davis girls, never hope to use them effectively n a fight.

If the Frenchman should come to this country to fight and asked \$50,-000 for his end, the boxing commission should force him to be exam-

Substitutions, Rushville, Newbold, goals Hilligoss 5, Snoddy 2, Newbold West Middletown, 48; Uniontown, 29 , Walker 3, Lakin 3, McNamara 4, Greentown, 23; Sharpsville, 21. Comella, Moulten 4, Ferris 5, Strohl Galveston, 27; Tipton, 12. 2. Foul goals, Walker 2, McKowan West Lafayette, 21; Battle Ground,

last half, the Rushville second team tied the count at 28, and just before Lakin fouled and Harbough scored the gun, Greenfield tossed in the goal, Central Normal, 24; Manchester col-

> Rushville 28 | college, 16. DeLashmit ____C_Christopher

for Greenfield and Jovce, Miller, for Rushville. Field goals, Epper Greenfield 27 son, Elsbury 2, Hinchman 3, Delashined and if his hands are not in shape he should not be allowed to earn a cent.

Carpentier did quite well when he was here before and it is certain that the United States does not owe him

Basketball Scores

High School

Rushville, 42; Greenfield, 27. Webb, 31; Carthage, 14. Waldron, 20; Moscow, 19. Manilla, 37; Milroy, 27. Raliegh, 34; Arlington, 32. (Over-

Arlington girls, 54; Raliegh girls, 16 Webb, seconds, 18; Carthage seconds,

Webb girls, 19; Carthage girls, 7. New Salem, 25 Center, 9. New Salem girls, 58; Center girls, 10. Tech, 24; Manual, 22 Unless the former European heavy- Greencastle, 23; Bedford, 22. Cloverdale, 25; Roachdale, 13. Cloverdale Juniors, 15; Belle Union,

Tech Seconds, 16; Manual Seconds,

Shortridge, 32; Garfield, 24. Shortridge Seconds, 28; Beech Grove Seconds, 11. Sheridan, 27; Broad Ripple, 13. Muncie, 30: Columbus, 22. Anderson, 49; Huntington, 27. Shelbyville, 41; Richmond, 37. Martinsville, 32; Franklin, 28.

Crawfordsville, 39; Lebanon, 18. wood Grades, 15.

Crawfordsville Girls, 69; Perryville

Girls, 13. Kokomo, 47: Elwood, 22.

(Terre Haute), 15. Gerstmever, 29: Shelburn, 20 Frankfort, 53; Jefferson (Lafayette), 29

Atlanta, 21; Cicero, 18. Because Gibbons wanted more mo- Cicero Seconds, 9; Atlanta Seconds,

Rochester, 36; South Bend, 16. After the stunt that Carpentier South Bend Seconds, 18; North Liberty, 11.

Selma, 72; Gaston, 16.

Waveland, 23; Wingate, 17. Pine Village, 24; Attica, 10. Waynetown, 37; Hillsboro, 17. Darlington, 24; Linden, 42. Colfax, 28; Rossville, 21. Scircleville, 17; Jeferson (Clinton county), 16.

North Manchester, 25; Wolfe Lake, 22. Scottsburg, 14; Seymour, 13.

Remington, 22; Fowler, 9. West Point, 40; Clarks Hill, 11. After staging a big rally in the Anderson Seconds, 44; Walnut Grove, 23.

College.

onds, 23.

Oakland City college, 27; Evansville

college, 17.

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ociety

The Pitch-In club will be entertained Tuesday evening at the home was the guest of Miss Marian Tits- the parents of a baby girl. She has of Mr. and Mrs. Verl Bebout in worth Thursday night. North Perkins street. A pitch-in supper will be served.

Bridge club Friday afternoon at her home in North Perkins street. De- Parent-Teacher's meeting Wedneslicious refreshments were served by day night, the hostess at the close of the card

The regular meeting of the Mattox Circle, No. 51, Ladies of the G. A. Dawson, Ruth Medd, Ruby Leonard Mrs. Jessie Lewis; secretary, Mrs. R., was held Friday afternoon in the and Hazel Hay visited the Applegate Margaret Brodie; treasurer, Mrs assembly room of the court house. school Wednesday afternoon. No business of importance was transacted at this meeting.

The regular meeting of the Tri Kappa sorority will be held Monday supper at the Christian church Monevening at the home of Mrs. Ken- day night held in connection with nard Allen in North Harrison street. the Fayette County Farm Bureau Mrs. Albert Capp will be the assist-

The Live Wires of the First United Presbyterian church were delightfully entertained Friday evening at the home of their teacher, Mrs. Hal Pike, in West Seventh street. The evening was spent with music and games, after which dainty refreshments were

The Delphian Society held its regular meeting Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Elk's Club rooms. Mrs. George Davis was the leader and the subject for consideration was German and Spanish Painters, Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Horatio Havens gave a delightful pro gram concerning the early painters of Germany and Spain. The next meeting will be held Friday afternoon, February 1, with Mrs. Fred Arbuckle, as the leader.

* * * Mrs. May May, of this city, at tended the bananet of the Caroline

chapter club house Thursday even ing. Mrs. May is a member of that chapter. The appointments for the banquet, which was given in honor roch, were beautiful. The color scheme predominating in the decorations was pink and crystal, the candles and large baskets of peach blossoms, carrying out the color scheme. Mrs. May sat at the table with the entertainers, Mrs. W. D. Long and Mrs. Arthur R. Dewey, who gave an original playlet, written by the latter, entitled "Mammy's Faith in Prayer." The banquet was also in birthday and the wedding anniversary of George ad Martha Washing-

blue and white, the club colors, pretty blue candles in crystal holders, carrying out the color scheme. Following the serving of the banquet, Miss West gave an interesting talk on the Girl Reserve Work. The loeal high school organization is a branch of the Girl Reserve.

night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Waggoner. This morning Mrs. Waggener entertained with a lovely appointed breakfast for Miss West, the cabinet of the A. A. G. being the guests. Covers were laid for the honored guest and Rema Mae Norris, Vera Reynolds, Florence Lambert and Miss Hunsinger, the spon-

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ORANGE

AD PHONE 2111

Miss Florabelle Huber of Orange

The Misses Margaret Hite and Thelma Dawson and Irvin Long and wife of Cliff Carroll. She has been Carl Wynn of Orange attended the Mrs. Wilbur Stiers entertained the Sandusky and Arlington basketball members of the Thursday Afternoon game at Arlington Thursday night. Billy Favors of Greensburg were the

game Wednesday night. The Misses Harriett and Viola

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Bowen spent Mrs. Carl Logan of New Salem. A large crowd attended the oyster

The Social Circle of the Methoing hostess and all the members of dist church of Orange were enterthe sorority are urged to be present. tained at the home of Mrs. Elmer Stevens Thursday afternoon.

Miss Mary Elizabeth McKee who Beagle. has been seriously ill with pneumonia





MOTHER COUSIN

celebration of Benjamin Franklin's The A. A. G. Girls, an organization of the local high school, of which Miss Thelma Hunsinger is the sponser, entertained Friday evening with a pretty banquet at the Elks dining room, honoring Miss Margaret West, national secretary of the Girl Reserve. The banquet table looked very attractive in the color scheme of

Miss West was entertained over

Russett Bond Scratch Pads 41x51 inches. 2 for 5c, at The Daily Republican Office.

Fresh Oysters & Fish

CLARKSBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beagle are been named Erma Belle.

A baby girl has been born to the named Mary Lois.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kerrick and There was a good crowd at the guests of relatives here Sunday. The Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. church met at the home of Mrs. Several from here attended the Pickett Friday night. New officers Fairview and Coaches basket-ball were elected as follows: president Mrs. Emma Shumm, first vice-president, Mrs. Ossie Cooper; second vice.

Mrs. Clarence Linville and daugh-Wednesday the guests of Mr. and ter spent the week-end with relatives in Connersville.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lampe were having dental work done in Rushville Saturday.

Leslie Thompson and Brint Boling were transacting business in Rushville Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Kate Ryse of Milrov is staying with her daughter, Mrs. Robert

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lawson and family of near Milroy were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mitchell Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Humphrey and

son Billy Bob were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Humprey Sunday. time. Charles Noah and family of Beuna Vista were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Brint Boling Sunday.

Miss Mildred Brown of Batesville was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph their daughter Ruth at Indianapolis Loll Sunday.

Mrs. Alma Tucker and daughter Gladys are the guests of relatives in Milroy this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tarplee are staying with their daughter, Mrs. Harry Richey in Milroy this week. Mr. and Mrs. Austin Willis and

amily of near Milroy were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Angle Sunday. Gar Angle and Mrs. Carrie Schroeder were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Angle Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Emsweller of Buena Vista were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Angle Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brodie and family spent Saturday night in Mil-

daughter Aileen were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Waldo McGuire of Mil-



"Refuge" At Princess

It took two villians to provide the ackground of villainy for the fast noving action of "Refuge," Katherine MacDonald's latest picture, a First National attraction at the Princess theatre.

Lois Zellner, who wrote the story, provided a distinctly unique plot in this colorful tale of adventure and intrigue, that has been compressed into less than twenty-four hours of the life of the heroine.

Arthur Edmund Sarewe and Fred Malatesta, both well known to picture theatre-gores, have been east for the "bad men" roles in the story. But anybody who fears for the heroine needs waste no time worryingfor the villains are more than checkmated by the handsome Hugh Thompson, whose off-stage moments are given over to the gymnastic activities that have given him the reputation of being the strongest man

Victor Schertziner, who directed this B. D. Schulberg picture, has gathered together an unusally strong cast for "Refuge." In addition to Miss MacDonald, reputed to be the most beautiful woman in America, Hugh Thompson, the screen's "strong man," Carewe and Malatesta, favorite "bad men" of pictures, there are Gordon Russell, Eric Mayne, Victor Potel, Grace Morse.

WESLEY M. E. REVIVAL

Hood brought some large stones and Again the audience was large on placed them in the wolf's body, so that Friday night. The Rev. F. R. Arwhen he awoke and started to hurry nold preached from the text Heb. away, the stones were so heavy that 11:7 and the subject was "A Notable Warning." The speaker des-(The twentieth chapter of the cribed the deluge and how Noah and Riding Hood will appear on this page his family were saved. His topics of discusion were "Noah believed the warning he received," and "Noah acted from the method given by

> The evangelist said that God has many methods of speaking to men. Sometimes it is through war and death. At this time the speaker told a story of a little girl who died that her father might have to attend

At the close of the service two young people came up and united with the church. The choir sang very beautifully the hymn "For You I Am Praying." There will be services all day Sunday.

CARTHAGE

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Herkless, Mrs. Eunice Publow, Mrs. J. L. Hubbard and Miss Winona Newsom were six o'clock dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Moore Tuesday even-

Mrs. James Perkins underwent a surgical operation at Dr. Sexton's hospital at Rushville Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Zimmerman and James Perkins visited her Tuesday

Mrs. Glen Rawls is seriously ill his week at her home.

Robert Stanley and Earl Kincaid were in Knightstown Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. John DeSchipper

spent Monday in Indianapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Henley and daughter of Fairmount visited the

Rev. Mr. Edwards and family near Westland Sunday. Mrs. Nora McFatridge was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Parish

Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Parish who

have been visiting relatives in Philadelphia, Pa., returned here Wed-Mrs. Al McDaniel left Thursday

for a few days visit with Claude Henley and family of Hartford City. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Henley and daughter Miss Lillian left Thursday for San Diego, California, where they will remain for an indefinite

Mrs. Given Moore of Dayton, Ohio is the guest this week of Mrs. A. E. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hill visited

An operetta, "The Isle of Chance" wil I be given by the Junior High School at the auditorium Thursday

INDIANA JEWS MEET

Muncie, Ind., Jan. 19-The annual meetings of the Indiana State association of the B'Nai B'Rith lodges of Indiana was held here today Prominent Jews from all parts of Indiana attended.

Debut



Photo copyright, Harris & Ewing Miss Elizabeth Taylor Adams. debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Adams, will make her bow to Washington society this season. Her dad is chairman of the Republican National Committee.

MUSEUM TOO CROWDED

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 19-Indiana today is poorer to the extent of a valuable collection of products of South American natives. The collection might easily have been the State's but for the fact that the prospective donor, upon seeing the a forgery charge, has been paroled crowded condition in the present mu- on the promise of relatives to repay seum, withdrew the offer, according | the amount of the forgery and to see to Mrs. L. E. Case acting curator of that he pays for the support of two the museum.

NOW HE DRIVES A CAR

Muncie, Ind., Jan. 19-Fifteen years ago, a native of Russia, came to Muncie. He began work as a window washer and is still at the same job but now he drives a big automobile and owns a large home. Last week he received his naturalization papers. During the war he bought heavily on Liberty bonds.

HALTS ROAD WORK

Warsaw, Ind., Jan. 19-As a result of the decision of the state highway department to pave the River road through Kosciusko county the Kos ciusko county board of commissioners is in a quandary as to dispose of \$5,500 borrowed and assessed in tax for the road a portion of which was improved last fall with a gravel road. When the announcement of the highway commission was received here work on the road was stopped.

DRYS START CRUSADE

Warsaw, Ind., Jan. 19-Candidates for public offices to be voted for by residents of Kosciusko county must clearly make known their position on the wet and dry question or they will lose the votes of the members of the Anti-Saloon League, recently reorganized at a largely attended meeting here. The crusade against wets who seeks office will be led by ministers throughout the coun-

PROMISES TO PAY

Muncie, Ind., Jan. 19-Mark West, insurance agent arrested recently on children in the children's home here. medicines." — Mrs. NICOLA PALUZZI, 415 E. Broadway, Mishawaka, Indiana.

TAX MOTOR BUSSES

Greenfield, Ind., Jan. 19-The city council has passed an ordinance providing for the taxation of every motor bus operating on the city streets.

BEFORE BABIES WERE BORN

Mrs. Oswald Benefited by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Girardville, Pa.-"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound before my last two babies came. It keeps me in perfect health and I am on my feet getting meals and

doing all my housework until an hour before the baby is born. A friend told me to take it and I have used ten bottles since I heard about it. I recommend the Vegetable Com-

pound whenever I can. Just yesterday a friend was telling me how miserable she felt, and I said, 'If you start taking Lydia É. Pinkham's you will feel fine.' Now she is taking it."—Mrs. P. J. Os-WALD, JR., 406 W. Ogden St., Girardville, Pa.

Mrs. Nicola Paluzzi Says

Mishawaka, Indiana.-"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for weakness before my babies were born. I was weak and tired out all the time and it helped me. When I had inward inflammation the doctor treated me, but it did not help me, so I tried Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash and it helped me right away. I will always have your



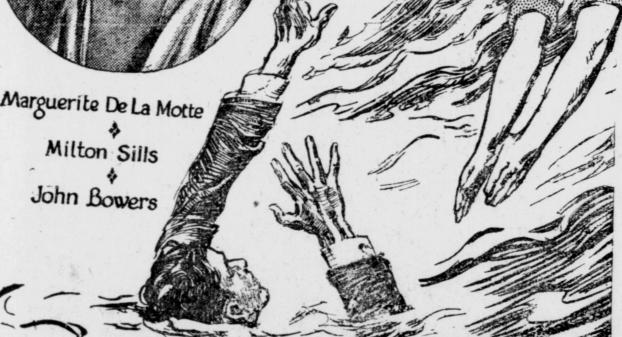
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Princess Theatre





Last Time

Katherine MacDonald in

"REFUGE"

Snooky, the Human Ape

'JUNGLE ROMEO'

Quality Shoe Repairing Our Sewed Soles on Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes is un-

To be continued with answer to

Chapter XIX

ANSWER TO CHAPTER XVIII

Red Riding Hood come forth out of the wolf's body. Then came the grand-

mother, still alive. Little Red Riding

he dropped dead in his tracks.

next Wednesday.

The hunter was startled to see Little

equaled. Look for the Official Sign. An award of Merit. We sell the Stevens Strong school shoes for Boys, and Work shoes for men. One pair will convince you of their durability.

rietcher's Shoe Kepair Shop

DELINQUENT TAX LIST. A list of lands and lots remaining delinquent for the non-payment of taxes for the year 1923, in Rush County, Indiana, together with the current taxes for

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Playin' Safe

THE DAILY REPUBLICAN, RUSHVILLE, IND.

POSEY TOWNSHIP-Eva Belle McDaniel: Pt. 16-14-9-62.15 acres Total amount of taxes\$245,47 Golda A. Stout: Lot No. 5, Arlington Total amount of taxes\$51.86 WALKER TOWNSHIP-Mary E. Miller et al.: Pt 29-12-9-40 acres Total amount of taxes,\$180.63 Mary E. Westerfield: Pt. 15-13-8-2 acres Total amount of taxes\$9.91 GRANGE TOWNSHIP-Mary C. Willey: Lot No. 2 Total amount of taxes......\$9.00 ANDERSON TOWNSHIP-Pt. 29-12-10-36.24 acres

Pt. 29-12-10-32.75 acres Tetal amount of taxes\$189.38 NOBLE TOWNSHIP -Balsam Realty Company: Pt. 32-13-11—81.72 acres Total amount of taxes.....\$245.5 Richard McPherson, same CITY OF RUSHVILLE-

Total amount of taxes.....\$165.95

Christian Fox ot No. 3 Total amount of taxes \$124.97 Helyn More, teaching Mary Agnes Spurrier: Pt. Lot No. 43 Total amount of taxes.....\$114.60 Fredrick & Son, Repairs

Let No. 120 Total amount of taxes \$40.66 Hagen News. Syn., print. rep., State of Indiana, Rush County, ss: Notice is hereby given that the lots Anna VanDeventer, teaching .. and lands above described in the foregoing list or so much thereof as will Frank Keith, same satisfy the amount of taxes and assess- Glen Abernathy, same ments due thereon respectively or due John Clifton, same

from the owners thereof with the inter- Omer Greenwood, same est, penalty and charges due at the time James Wildridge, same of sale, will be sold at the north door of V. S. Kirkham, gas the Court House, in the City of Rush- Almyra Rush, teaching ville Rush County, State of Indiana, by Frone Alexander, same the Treasurer of said County, on the Second Monday in February, it being Flem Moddy, same FEBRUARY 11th, 1924, Richard McPherson, same within the hours prescribed by law and W. M. Harrington, same

continued from day to day until all shall Hazel Ratliff, same Witness my hand at Rushville this Ed Sheplar, janitor

19th day of January, 1921. PHIL WLK, Auditor, Rush County, Ind. Falmouth Bank, sch. fnd. debt

TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE'S ANNUAL

To the Advisory Board of Washington Township, Rush County, Indiana, showing receipts, disbursements and balances Burk Const, Co., sewers of all township revenues for the year Wilson Beam, haul, coal

ending December 31, 1923. RECEIPTS 540.89 Hazel M. Ratliff, same...... Phil Wilk, com. sch. rev 58.88 F. L. Moddy, same..... Phil Wilk, cong. sch. int..... 20.15 Omer Frees, haul, pupils Falmouth Bank, Jan. Int Lila Retherford, et al. Gosnell C. H. Mitchell, same Falmouth Bank Feb. Int. ... 15.36 Standard Oil Co., gas & oil Phil Wilk, surplus dog fund. 197.16 Ed Sheplar, janito7 Falmouth Bank, Borrowed Frank Keith, hauf, pupils etc. James Wildridge, haul. pupils. Falmouth Bank, April Inta.... Omer Greenwood, same Phil Wilk. June Distribution Township Fund Ruth Covalt, same Road Fund 5998.26 John Clifton, haul. pupils Spl. School Fund John Lane, rep. sch. hack ... A. L. Miller, repairs roof 1045.82 R. A. Smith, lumber & glass. .. 9.79 W. A. Young, Bac. Sermon ... Falmouth Bank, May Int. James Farley, pipes & fixtures Falmouth Bank, June Int. ... 29.32 Gun Haydon, lock & strips... Lewis Rails, trustee, Trans-James Wildridge, same 555.46 Standard Oll Co., gasoline .. Falmouth Bank, July Int. ... 30.68 Frank Keith, haul. pupils Raleigh Lodge F. & A. M Sale of township hall

29.72 Omer Greenwood, same Falmouth Bank, Aug. Int. ... Oliver Carson, dog tax 27.19 Hazel M. Ratliff, same Falmouth Bank, Sept. Int. Falmouth Bank, Oct. Int. 21.76 Ruth Covalt, same Phil Wilk, Dec. Distribution 489.49 F. M. Herrington, same..... 3952.77 J. K. Stewart, Com. add... 4287.89 Richard McPherson, teach ipst 978.97 Flem L. Moddy, same Falmouth Bank, Nov. Int. ...

Falmouth Bank, Dec. Int ... DISBURSEMENTS 6.00 E. H. Innis, tuning piano C. W. Miles, boiler, labor .. 29.88 John Winston Co., books 15.25 Olive Carson, dragging road.. J. C. Caldwell, licenses..... 4.80 E. L. Aiken, salary 28.00 Valley Heath, dragging road.. Anna VanDeventer, teaching.

122.62 Will Hensley, haul. coal.... Frank Keith, haul, pupils 9.20 W. K. Stewart, lib. books Frank Keith, dragging road... 45.00 V. L. Kirkham, gas James Wildridge, same 117.62 Walter Crull, same..... 112.62 W. H. Foster, coal oil, etc.... 120:00 | Falmouth bank, note & int.... Wilma Harrington, same Hazel M. Ratliff, same

Frona Alexander, same

TAXI SERVICE In or Out of City-Day or Night Phone 1363. After 12 p. m., 1490 WM. MANNING



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Light Face A. M. Dark Face P. M. Dispatch Freight for delivery at

stations handled on all trains FREIGHT SERVICE

Freckles and His Friends

Ed Sheplar, janitor

Worthy Banks, Labor

Stewart Lord Coal Co., Coal.

D. H. Goble Co., records

W. H. Johnson & Son, fur, rep

T. R. Woodburn Co., scales ...

Buth Covalt, same

Charlie Gordon, sheep killed ...

Helyn More, teaching

Phil Wilk, surplus

Neal & Stall, lab. & rep.

Vonegut Hwd, Co., door lock.,

Everett Black, repairs

W. M. Harrington, teaching ..

Richard McPherson, teaching..

Glen Abernathy, haul. pupils.

John Clifton, same

Almyra Rush, teach. & inst...

Frone Alexander, same

Anna Vandeventer, teaching.

C H Mitchell, same

Stewart & Lord, coal

Lewisville Elev. Co., coal

Raleigh Supply Co., gas, etc..

Carl Ging, dragging roads ...

C. S. Stewart, coal

T. R. Woodburn Co., supplies.

retirement fund

George Rider, dragging rd.....

R. T. Wright, labor.....

L. E. & W. R. R. Co., freight..

Gunn Haydon, supplies

A. R. McAlvaine, paint.....

D. H. Goble Printing Co.,

orthy Banks, labor

Pletcher Reed, transfers.....

Vm. Achs, drag.ging road....

E. Donnelly, cleaner.....

larence Hood, drag. road.....

. W. Gates, gen., & bat.....

H. M. Newhouse, dragging

Standard Oil Co., floor oil

O. F. Bussard, oil

T. R. Woodburn, paint, etc....

Valey Heath, haul. coal.....

Victor Truit, coal

Kiger & Co., sch. registers....

binding sch. registers.....

Joe Laughlin, haul, gravel....

Standard Oil Co., gas & oil

Frank Keith, haul gravel.....

Marsh Green, sheep killed

D. H. Goble Printing Co.

B. Johnson & Co., paint etc.

I. P. Scott, scrap. roads...

manuscripts .

mos Fisher, labor

115.00 Frank Lindsay, haul. coal

Ed Sheplar oiling floors

Hubert R. Jones, hogs killed ..

Standard Oil Co., gas. & oil ...



Ernest Deck, same

E. M. Walker, haul. gravel...

Fred Bullen, same

Dora Dill, same

James Hines, same

Wm. Berch, same

Arbuckle & Son, tile

Robert Laughlin, haul. grav...

F. E. Martin, same

C. W. Delph, gravel

D. H. Goble Printing Co., sup...

Standard Oil Co., gas & oil

Russell Dora, haul. & drag ..

12.80 Mary Woods, same 125.00 Oliver Carson, drag road..... Ruth Covalt, same Almyra Rush, same 110.00 Alva Eakins, gravel

47.00 May Taylor, same 28.00 Frone Alexander, same..... Eli Martin, haul. gravel..... L. C. Ridenare, rep. sew. mch. 10.00 Ruby Ertel, same..... 18.65 Blythe Scales, same..... Charles L. Smith, haul. gravel 16.65 Omer Greenwood, haul. pupils. Owen Sweet, gravel Ed Sheplar, cleaning sch..... 26.50 James Wildridge, same 46.00 Omer Frees, same Robert Jones, haul: gravel.... 38.80 John Clifton, same 40.00 Glen Abernathy, same...... 85.00 Wilson Beam, haul. gravel.... 51.00 John Lane, labor on engin.... 47.00 Jesse Jenkens, haul. gravel... 52.00 Paul Gordon, haul. gravel.... 37.00 Beal Bros., pipe & fittings..... 75.00 J. J. Lindsay, haul. gravel Wilson Beam, gravel 4.80 C. W. Gates, electric wiring... 22.00 Thos, C. Martin, gravel..... 130.00 | Charles McBride, lumber 50.25 Pinnell & Tompkins, Ibr. etc... L. R. Martin, lab, on road..... 23.04 R. A. Smith, lumber..... Burk Supply Co., sewer..... Ed Sheplar, janitor..... 15.00 Standard Oil Co., gas..... George Lefter, lab. on road... 17.61 J. P. Scott, gravel & haul..... 150.00 Worthy Banks, labor Lucile Bowen, teaching 200.00 Wm. Mitchell Ptg. Co., report. Blyth Scales, same 150.00 R. K. Sharp, dragging road ... Dudley Campbell, same May E. Taylor, same James Baird, haul gravel.... 31.20 Dudley Campbell, teaching.... R. M. Little, haul. gravel..... 30.73 May E. Taylor, same..... 22.40 Lucile Bowen, same 107.25 Blythe Scales, same Carl Ging, same Chris Johnson, hauf, gravel... C. H. Mitchell, same 42.25 Ruby Ertel, same..... 113.25 Mary Woods, same Frone Alexander, same James Wildridge, haul, pupils.

28.75 Burl Hinchman, gravel etc.... C. H. Mitchell, teaching Glen Poer, haul, gravel John Clifton, haul. pupils Omer Frees, same Mary Woods, teaching Frone Alexander, same J. Ben Ertel, gravel Earl Weaver, haul. gravel.... Charles Smith, same Glen Abernathy, haul. pupils ...

Frank Keith, same James Wildridge, same 137.50 Wilson Beam, gravel 40.80 Valey Heath, haul. gravel.... W. R.Hensley, same..... Wm. Mathew, same Tom Stephens, same Ed Sheplar, janitor 125.00 Rush Co. News, printing..... Guy H. Sweet, haul. gravel... Ray Q. White, same

Otto Cox, same 9.26 Henry Newman, gravel Omer Greenwood, haul. pupils Charles Miller, haul. gravel .. Charles W. Lord, same R. M. Little, same..... 110.25 Lucile Bowen, teaching..... 13.59 Daily Republican Co. printing FredKnecht, haul. gravel P. Q. Whitton, cleaning drain & repairing road Bly the Scales, teaching

Dudley Campbell, same J. W. Daizey, piano & organ.. 161.90 Oliver Rogers, spread, gravel .. 156.56 Ruby Ertel, teaching 56.00 Frone Alexander, same 25.00 W. R. Cole, haul. gravel Board of Industrial Aid to Blind brooms 199.34 Clint Davis, haul gravel..... 144.27 George Bridgeman, same 42.45 Glen Poer, lab. on foundation. 4.00 Worthy Banks, same 54.32 Robert Laughlin, haul. gravel.

13.32 Bert Hollowell, same...... 22.40 Earl Riffey, same & dragging. 70.00 Harold Clifton, haul. gravel... 200.00 Paul Clifton, same 32.00 Anthony Margison, same.... 6.14 Hershel Rhoades, same..... 40.86 George Ertel, haul. & spread .. 2.25 Fred Knecht, haul. gravel

Ben Ertel, gravel . 23.28 Kiger & Co. supplies..... 15.15 Carl Ging, haul. & spreading. 18.90 Raleigh Supply Co., lab., tires. 28.75 Clarence Hood, haul. gravel ... 2015.07 Ray Clifton, same 402:79 Alva Eakins, dragging etc.

7.85 Capitol Lbr. Co., door, window 5.96 Lucile Bowen, teaching..... 103.83 James Wildridge, haul. pupils. Omer Frees, same 58.96 John Clifton, same.....

13.50 C. H. Mitchell, teaching..... 25 35 Mary Woods, same 14.50 Frank Beck, building flue.... 1.23 Glen Abernathy, haul. pupils & hauling gravel 22.20 Ruhy Ertel, teaching..... Ed Sheplar, janitor..... George Maple, haul. gravel...

17.94 Wm. I. Mohler, same..... 6.00 A. F. Glidden, same..... 36.00 Cal Redding, same 395.00 Elmer Rider, same..... 5.40 Wilson Beam, gravel..... 6.80 C. M. Archey haul. gravel.... 13.50 Martin Carter, labor.....

426.75 John McBride haul, gravel 3.20 Sherman Hill, same..... 28.84 Luther Martin, scraping 4.75 F. W. Lightfoot, haul. gravel. 188.20 Standard Oil Co., gas & oil 25.00 Frank Lindsay, haul. gravel .. 15.48 Martin Carter, carpenter wk... 98.18 Horace Kehl, haul, gravel..... 9.97 Frank Lindsay, labor, etc....

6.11 Frank Keith, haul. pupils..... C. S. Stewart, gravel..... 2.40 Eli Martin, dragging road..... 200.00 U. S. Kirkham, gas 15.20 Dudley Campbell, teaching.... 19.18 J. H. Hays, gravel..... 28.00 Lucile Bowen, teaching..... 100.00 T. R. Woodburn, supplies.... Falmouth Bank, bond & int... 952.50 John Lane. work on hack..... 33.69 George Lefter, lab. on road... 21.00 C. H.Mitchell, teaching...... 133.00 Advisory Board of Washington Twp.

105.00 Glen Abernathy, same..... Frank Keith, same 120.00 Omer Frees, same 110.00 John Clifton, same.....

101.25 255.00 Omer Greenwood, same..... 36.00 22.93 Thos. L. Stevens, drag. road... 15.00 9.07 Bruce Publishing Co., books .. 110.00 D. McNetton & Co., books E. L. Aiken, salary rent exp ... 110.00 B. F. Martin, lumber, sheep killed 94 00 A. R. McIlvaine, bolts & rep... 76.00 Hargrove & Brown, disinfect ... A. L. Gary, atty. fees 70.00 | Rred Reddick, ser. advis. bd... 23.09 S. B. McCrory, painting..... 13.00 Alf. Fry, carpenter work....

/15.60 Luther Martin, ser, advis. bd.. James Baird, same. . . SUMMARY Township Fund Bal. on hand Jan. 1, 1923.... \$ 462.46 Receipts during year..... 1041.03 Total of Bal. and Receipts. 1503.49 Disbursements during year ... 1438.87 Bal. Dec. 31, 1923..... Road Fund Balance Jan. 1, 1923.... \$ 1043.65 Receipts during year..... 6091.12 Total 7134.77 Disbursements during year ...

150.00 Balance Dec. 31, 1923. Special School Fund Balance Jan. 1, 1923..... Receipts during year..... 10774.94 Total 13619.84 Disbursements during year ... 11624.91 Balance Dec. 31, 1923...... 1994.93 Tuition Pund 28.49 Balance Jan. 1, 1923...... \$ 5955.51 67.00 Receipts during year..... 10571.41 Tot'l Balance and Receipts. 16526.9 Disbursements during year... 9351.2 7175.65 Balance Dec. 31, 1923...... DOG FUND Balance Jan. 1, 1923 Receipts during year 354.00 Tot'l Balance and Receipts...

Disbursements during year ... Balance Dec. 31, 1923.... 94.75 BOND FUND Balance Jan. 1, 1923..... \$ 1208.92 Receipts during year Tot'l Balance and Receipts... Disburgements during year ... TOTAL OF ALL PUNDS

Balance Jan. 1, 1923.....\$ 11884.44 Tot'l Balance and Receipts . . 46.29 Disbursements during year ... Balance Dec. 31, 1923..... 12273.30 Tot'l bal, shown by report....\$ 12273.30 Tot,l checks outstanding Dec. Cash in depository, Dec. 31 '28 13169.12

I, E. L. Aiken, the Trustee of Washngton Township, Rush County, Indiana, 135.00 do selemnly swear (or affirm) that the 8.75 preceding report of Receipts, Disbursenents, Balances and Service Account is true and dorrect, as I verily believe; and I further declare that the same with which I am charged in this report 72.00 are all of the sums received by me, and 76.00 that the various items of expenditures redited have been fully paid in the sums 8.00 stated, and without express or implied 72.00 agreement that any portion thereof shall 266.00 be retained by or repaid to me or any 8.00 other person. And I further declare, and 50.00 swear (or affirm), that I have received no money, nor article of value, in consideration of any contract made by me

as Trustee of this Township. E. L. AIKEN, Trustee

20.07 of Washington Township. Subscribed and sworn (or affirmed) to 45.50 before me, the Chairman of the Advisory Board of this Township, this 1st day of .JAMES BAIRD, Chairman of the

Advisory Board of Washington Township

1.50 approved by the Advisory Board of this

This report was received, accepted and

100.00 Township at its annual meeting, this 5.25 the 1st day of January, 1924. JAMES BAIRD. LUTHER R. MARTIN, FRED F. REDDICK,



FOR SALE-Skimmed milk. Phone 2014.

FOR RENT-40 acre farm, good condition, reasonable, located one mile north west of, Homen, Indiana. Address Marion, Indiana. Mrs. A. J. Morrison, 305 S Boots St

PUBLIC SALE-January 23-9 A M Trabue and Son, Mays Ind. 265t2 FOR SALE-750 feet second hand 2 inch gas pipe. Zeno Hodge, Arling-

ton Phone. 88.00 FOR SALE-300 bushels corn-can be left in crib. 200 bales good bright dry oats stray. Harrie Jones, Rushville Bank Bldg., Phone

FOR SALE—Genuine black polangus cow hide robe. Plush lined and extra large. Used only a very short time. Bargain for anyone wanting a large, clean, warm robe for au-2.90 tomobile. 218 E. Ninth St. 260t10

Money to Loan. H. R. Baldwin

FOR SALE-Some extra good line and end posts to be sold at Claude Walkers sale Tuesday, January / 264t3

FOR SALE-Apples at the Rushville Implement Store each Saturday. Chris King. FOR SALE-Hay and straw. Call 1799. Free delivery on Saturdey

Meek and Stevens. buy and sell second hand household goods. Mike Scanlan. Phone 1806. 515 West Third.

MONEY TO LOAN-WALTER E. SMITH

Live Stock For Sale

OR SALE-5 cows, fresh young jerseys at Public Sale January 23rd-9 A. M. Trabue & Son, 265t2 Mays, Indiana.

FOR SALE-Feeding hogs. Jim Casadv. Coles Lane.

FOR SALE-113 shoats, 70 pounds, A-1 condition. Arlington phone. 262t4 Zeno Hodge.

Poultry and Eggs For Sale

FOR SALE-150 egg Ciphers incubator in good shape. Mrs. L. H. Miller, Arlington phone. 263t4

OR SALE-Single comb Rhode Island pullets, full blooded \$1.50 each. Phone Mrs. John Holman, New Salem.

PECIAL-Full o' pep laying mash \$3.30 per hundred. Rush County

FOR SALE-Narragansett turkey toms. Prices \$8.00 each. Mrs. Jesse Nelson, Morristown, Ind.

Miscellaneous Wants

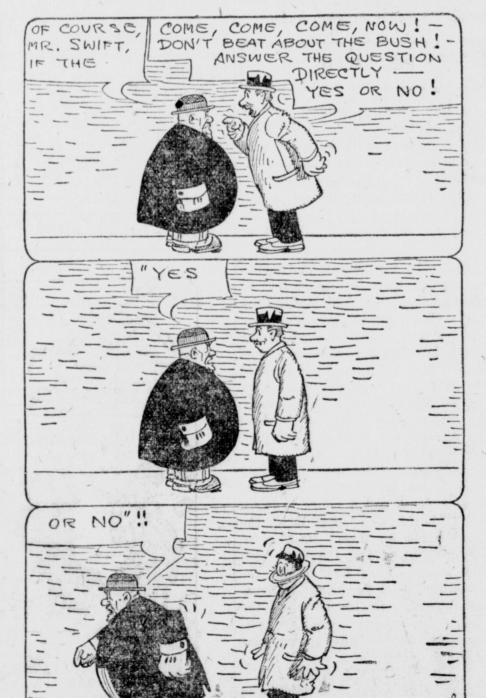
WANTED A place to work on farm boy. Sherman Reed, R. R. 2, Lew-264t6 isville, Indiana.

ANTED-You to know all nursery stock bought of me will be delivered by truck direct from the Krider nurseries. Located at Middlebuyr, Indiana. Otis Crawford. 333 East 10th St., Rushville, Phone

Rooms For Rent

FOR RENT-Furnished bed-room with home privileges to a lady with good references. 528 N. Arthur Phone 2110.

EVERETT TRUE By Condo



LOST-Banch of keys. Return to Clayton Wills, Court House. 264t3

Household Goods For Sale

FOR SALE-Boss washing machine. 626 W. Tenth St.

Help Wanted

WANTED-Experienced farm hand.

WANT ADS GET RESULTS

MEN-TO sell Mineral for hogs to farmers. Big season just opening. Big proposition. WARNER REM-EDY CO., 705 W. Van Buren St, Chicago

Legal Ads

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLE-

MENT OF ESTATE. Notice is hereby given to the creditors, helds and legatees of Sarah Rush Circuit Court, held at Rushville, idiana, on the 28th day of January, 1924, and show cause, if any, why FIN-AL SETTLEMENT ACCOUNTS with the estate of said decedent should by experienced married man and not be approved; and said heirs are notified to then and there make proof of heirship and receive their distribu-

> WITNESS, the Clerk of said Court, this 3rd day of January, 1924. LOREN MARTIN, Clerk, Jan.5-12-19. Rush Circuit Court.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS ON BOND ISSUE. In the Matter of Determing

To issue Bonds by Richlands Township (Municipality) for School House purposes.

Notice is hereby given the taxavers of Richland, (Municipality). Rush County, Indiana, that the proper egal officers of said municipality at heir special meeting place, on the 27th day of June, 1923, determined to issue 262t4 bonds or other evidences of indebtedness exceeding five thousand dollars.

The amount of bonds proposed \$54,500.00 bearing interest at 5 per ent. The net assessed value of all property in this taxing unit is \$2,728,125.00 and the present indebtedness without this issue is \$00.00.

The proceeds of such bond issue are to be used for purchase of ground and erecting school building for high and elementary schools. Ten or more taxpayers, other than those who pay poll tax only, who feel themselves aggrieved by such determination may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further action, by filing a petition therefor with the county auditor on or before the expiration of twenty-nine days from the 5th day of January, 1924. (This date must be the date of the first publication of the notice). The State Board will fix a date for a hearing in this county.

FRED GODDARD, Trustee Richland Township, Rush County, Indiana. Dated, January 4th, 1924.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLE-

MENT OF ESTATE Notice is hereby given to the credititors, heirs and legatees of Josiah Bishop deceased, to appear in the Rush Circuit Court, held at Rushville, Indiana, off the 11th day of February, 1924, and how cause, if any, why Final Settlement Accounts with the estate of said decedent should not be approved; and aid heirs are notified to then and there make proof of heirship, and receive

their distributive shares WITNESS, the Clerk of said Court, this 17th day of January, 1924. LOREN MARTIN, Clerk, Jan19-26Feb2 Rush Circuit Court.

NOTICE

Of annual meeting of the Rush Co. Farmers Mutual Live Stock Insurance Co., on Saturday February 2nd, 1924 at Court House, Rushville. Meeting to start at 1:00 p. m. Report of treasurer and secretary and election of officers.

> J. A. STEVENS Secretary,

A Resume of Week's Activities in Schools of Various Townships, Dealing With Athletics and Scholarship

The County School Reflector

(Edited by the Students)

Carthage, Center, Gings, Glenwood, New Salem, Milroy, Moscow, Webb, Arlington, Manilla, Homer, Raleigh

GINGS SCHOOL

The high school agriculture class has been writing essays on the subject, "The Next Steps in the Pro- Punch was received last Wednesday. gress of the Country School." A few of these will be published each week last week, has returned to school. as there seems to be something worth while in each.

(By ARTHUR CORTNER)

We usually think of the country chool as a one-room building for the teaching of the three R's. Whatever has been the custom of the activities of the country schools in the past, they must be considered in the progress of the rural life in the twentieth century. They should serve a larger purpose for the people of the country. Some of the steps in the progress of the county schools are the consolidation of the small district schools into larger schools and the establishment of high schools within their history of English Literature. the reach of every farm house. This calls for more financial support, better instruction, and better supervision. Vocational courses such as agriculture, household science, manual training, and business should be of. fered in the schools. These schools must have a longer term of a least ten months for proper work.

(By CLYDE GORDON)

In the country school, as in every other institution, there is always the capacity for another step in progress. In our county we now have good school buildings and fair equipment. Our next step is to make good | use of the equipment. First, the school building must be used for purposes other than merely for school instruction.

The farmers of the rural community should use the buildings for the farmer's meetings. At these meetings the school should help provide the program, thereby linking the school and the community closer together.

itself in the school other than by the pupils. The patrons should visit the school frequently and see how the work is being earried on. In this way the community is able to see better the needs of improving the school.

Subjects should be taught in than a hundred years ago. school that will help the student in him something to work at while in book was, so far. We are getting school. The school should be linked along fine in all our studies and up more closely with the religious hope we will do so in the future. side of life. The pupils should be taught the fundamentals of a Christian life as well as being taught a vocation for life. People must look into the future of the schools.

FLAG RAISING

Our new flag pole has been delivered and was crected Thursday. The pole is of steel in three sections and This will put our flag some 35 feet above the ground and make it the most prominent object in our immediate neighborhood. A program for a flag raising ceremony to be held Monday afternoon at two o'clock has been arranged as follows:

"America The Beautiful" and "Star Spangled Banner," School.

Reading, "Our Duty To Our Flag," Naomi Nash.

"What the Flag Stands For," Glyde

Gordon. "America", Intermediate, high school Reading "Your Flag and My Flag",

Mildred Jarrett. Address, Rev. W. A. Young.

Raising the flag accompanied by sa-

Song, "Three Cheers", Primary de- the grade children also have it.

all the patrons and friends of the splendid time they had last Saturschool to be present with us on Mon- day night at the poverty supper. day afternoon, January 21 and take | Every one seemed at home in the a part in our ceremony. The major old clothes that were worn at a sug-

Monday afternoon open. SEMESTER GRADES

The summary of the semester proved to be very amusing. grades for the high school and 7 and Stiers and the Sophorome class

or better; Ruth Billings and Naomi future holds for them. He received Nash, 941-5; Mildred McMillin, 94; the prize given for the best hard Adrion Eckert 93; Helen Kennedy, luck story. Mary Lois Bever re-93; Mildred Billings, 91; Helen Bing- ceived the prize for being the pooraman, 91; Wilber Herbert 91; Robert est dressed. At the close of the McCulloch, 90. Percent of enrollment evening the seniors served refreshaveraging 90 or better, 29.

The grades were distributed as nuts and candy. follows: A. number of grades 13; per cent of total 7.56; B. No. of grades | Last Friday night New Salem won 53; percent of total 30.81; C, 86, per two more victories in basketball when cent of total 50; D, 16; percent of to- the first team defeated Glenwood

MOSCOW SCHOOL

AD PHONE 2111

SENIOR CLASS

The fifth issue of the Orange half 39-9. Howard Hungerford who was sick

is improving day by day.

seriously about their class play. the class finishes its history test.

ments with the magnets and it is taking up most of our time.

about two-thirds of it read. JUNIOR CLASS

The class in English is still studying "A Tale of Two Cities". They have almost completed this novel. end with Miss Helen Jinks. Upon completing it they will study in

The Solid Geometry Class gave by Mr. McNamara. way to a class in economics. There are four in this class, Dorothy Alexander, Georgia Lanning, Wanda a team to be proud of. Richey and Howard Hungerford.

five chapters.

The class in History is beginning to study Napoleon Bonaparte. We feel that this phase of our history will prove to be very interesting.

The Manual training boys have some very nice looking articles that they have made during the term. The Domestic Science Girls are

busy sewing and are really beginning to learn something of the art. SOPHOMORE CLASS

At last we are getting settled in Geometry and all think it is very interesting. All are taking it except three boys, Roscoe Creed, Hubert Peck and Chester Ellerman, who are taking Manual training.

In English we are studying "The Gold Bug" by Poe and as we read it, The community should represent cold shivers run up and down our spinal column. We will be glad when

In history we are studying about Napoleon and his wars. We think it is very interesting to read about the affairs which happened more

The Caesar Class think the third future life instead of merely giving book is not as difficult as the second

FRESHMEN CLASS

We have learned several different things in Algebra. Now we are solving equations.

In Latin we are reviewing the delination of nouns and the first, second and third and fourth conjugations of verbs and the principal parts of the verb. In biology we have welded so as to render it water proof been having a debate on eats and and is about forty feet in length. dogs to find out which is more beneficiai. We have decided that dogs are the most beneficial.

Mr. Ward is our English teacher Mr. Ward is going to take another subject. We are reading the "Cricket On the Hearth." Also we are reading report books that have to be read to get 15 points each semester.

NEW SALEM

Walter Stiers, a resident of New Salem, visited the high school Mon-Song, "Faith of Our Fathers," two beautiful solos for morning ex-

Mary Heaton, sophomore is ablute by all pupils. Pledge to the sent from school this week on account of chicken-pox. Several of

The entire high school and teach-The school extends an invitation to ers are thanking the seniors for the

portion of the program will be held gestion from the seniors and enjoyed indoors so the weather need not keep the stunts that each class gave, very anyone at home, Remember, Keep much. The Juniors A-B-C sermon; the Sophomore's Dutch Dudes and the Freshmen's Mock Wedding all

The contest prize went to Harold who made a united effort to warn Pupils making an average of 90 the seniors of the "hard luck" the ments of popcorn balls, apples, pea-

BASKETBALL NEWS

tal 9.3; F, 7; per cent of total 4.07. and the second team defeated Ho-

mer. Both games were played here. look as if a rainbow had fallen from In the game with Glenwood, the the sky?" Salem boys did not have a very hard The Dew drops sparkled like diafight, the first half ending 24-2 in monds as the sun rose from its lowfavor of New Salem and the last ly bed. The snow white of the lily pupils. It is one of the important gram for the Farmer's Institute,

The Commercial Arithmetic class favor of New Salem.

On January 25 there is no game The Seniors have been thinking for the boys but a game with Clarks. burg is pending. Further notice will Civies will be taken up as soon as be given. On February first and second our boys will participate in In Physics we are having experi- the county tournament at Rushville. The girls team will take part in

the girl's county tournament to be In Macbeth the class has gotten held at Rushville on February 23. New Salem teams.

> AMONG THE TEACHERS Miss Maree Owens spent the week Mrs. McNamara is out this week

a girl's tourney. We think she has C. H. S.

The Parent-Teacher meeting will The Cicero class is doing good be held next Tuesday night Jan. 22. work. So far they have translated The following persons have been enjoyable time on a frozen pond near asked to be on the program:

> Mr. Will Logan, Mr. Albert Jinks, Miss Sparks and Mr. B. D. Farthing. center of the pond and later in the Music and entertainment will also

HOMER SCHOOL

BEULAH WILLIS, Editor THURSDAY 10

Art class working very hard on desk sets. We are very proud of

Mr. Farthing visits us. The Homer five journeyed to New Salem to play the second team but found they had to cope with three first team players. Our boys proved equal to the occasion and fought a hard game. MONDAY 14

English class is getting acquainted with Rosalind, Celia, Orlando, Touchstone, and many other important characters in the Shakespeare's 'As You Like It." We have learned two good quotations from it and are now studying Act III, Scene III. TUESDAY 15

Freshman Latin class has vocabulary drill. Sophomore History class is progressing nicely with history. W are studying Eastern Europe during the Middle Ages. A large crowd came to the Parent-Teacher's meeting. A short program was given by six boys. WEDNESDAY 16

Pupils copy parts in Minstrel show to be given some time next month. We Weaver 3.5; Freshmen, Ruth Rhodes program was in the form of a vandefeel sure we can make a success of the minstrel and are working hard. Clyde Henley, Jr. 3.1; Harold Phelps First a parody on "Tell Me Little There were twelve absent from Miss 3.1; Seventh grade, John Parker 3.5; Gypsy"-sung by Catherine Bosley, Frow's room today.

The high school has been doing were asked to write a description of now, but Miss Tevis will soon be, as "A Flower Garden" on the semi-annual examinations in English. Here eryone is preparing to make the C. Kiddo." Her costume was very effecare two of the descriptions,

'The tulips were just lifting their heads to the sky. The sun shone on the tiny dew drops which filled their cups to overflowing. The pansies and

HARD SHELLED OYSTERS

HIS EIGHTY SIXTH BIRTHDAY

HAS NOW LEARNED TO SMOKE

THE OLD HOME TOWN

HEDIDA

HAND SPRING

looked as pure and as fresh as the The game with Homer was much morning. The reddish tints of the ros. more interesting and much harder es reflected upon the flowers nearby, fought. The final score was 9-8 in making a beautiful picture. The morning gleries opened their eyes to

CARTHAGE SCHOOL

(BABETTE HENLEY, Editor) School was dismissed last week from Monday to Wednesday, inclus-Everyone come and yell for the ive, when burst pipes caused damages during the cold weather Saturday.

Annual hair-ribbon day, was ob served by the lady teachers and girls of Senior-High on Tuesday. Each girl appeared wearing a bright colwith cold. Her place is being taken ored ribbon on her hair and continued to wear it during the remainder Miss Frazee is working hard for of the day. This is an old custom of

One of the most unique class parties of the year was held Monday night when the Junior class spent an Arlington, at a moonlight skating has been completed by all the teachparty. A huge bonfire burned in the evening weiners which served as the tention. main eats, were roasted in it.

"The Isle of Chance" operetta by itor Tuesday. the Junior high school chorus, is to be presented on January 24 at the auditorium, Miss Stratton of Newcastle, assisted recently with the instruction of dancing scenes in the

Farmer's Institute to be held at the good edition. auditorium, January 22.

Howard Tetrick, of Fairmount was given by Clarence Brown high school, enrolled as a junior Thursday morning. Monday morning and expects to finish his schooling in C. H. S.

activities period in the C. H. S. as- bought. sembly. A similar one was given by Miss Hinshaw to the pupils of Junior school by Drs. Frank Green of Rush. and Senior English classes.

spent a beneficial period at the Pub. were examined. Reports of their delie library Tuesday.

DECEMBER HONOR ROLL The Honor Roll for the month of rect the physical trouble. December was posted Monday. For The Public Speaking Class is prothe first time this year each class gressing very nicely. Several new was represented: it also contains the books have been ordered for the class longest list of names yet posted. It is for outside reading. as follows: seniors, Marjorie Henley, 3.5; Mary Gray 3.2; Juniors, Babette Henley 4, Ruth E. Henley 4: Sopho- ferred program Friday morning to 3.5; Mildred Henley 3.2; Eighth grade ville, being given in several acts.

Lucile Pitts 3.1; Clyde Wells 3.1 Mrs. Clyde Herley was a visitor in teller was taken by Leone Downs. some good work in "description." We | Senior High school Thursday after-

H. S. tourney the best ever.

GLENWOOD SCHOOL

violets were gently swaying to and The regular weekly teachers' meetfro in the soft, morning breeze. The ing was held Monday after school. A roses are just raising their dainty number of things were discussed relavelvet betals to meet the rays of tive to the work of the new semester. sunshine which were streaming down February 22nd was the date fixed up- First act was a wedding, the chief day morning and favored us with to drive away the pearls of the night. on for the School Jubilee. This is an actors and actresses being Russel The soft breezes playing among the annual affair participated in by all Kinnett, preacher; John Meek,

By Stanley

teachers. The community, and the parent-teacher association especially get back of the event and work hand-in-hand with the teacners and school events of the year.

The next literary program will be given Jan. 25. This is always well have their first peop at the beautiful gram especially interesting. The high Missouri Compromise" by Gilbert tions. These will take turns in con- Supreme Court" by Lava Apple. tributing the high school part of the The girls practiced basketball with section that has furnished the better other section.

TO HAVE PICTURE SHOW

Tuesday Jan. 22 will be the date of our next moving picture entertainnent. Six films, dealing with biography, travel, and the comic, will make up the program. Let us have a full nouse for the program is a good one.

A number of visitors both teachers and students from the Orange school called on us Wednesday. It vas a forced holiday for them due to the installation of a fire escape at their building.

The work of grading the manuscripts of the semester examinations ers. Now the regular reports to parents and Co. Supt. are engaging at

County Supt. Farthing was a vis-

MILROY

Kodak day for the Seniors. They bit of interest in the Manilla comall brought their kodaks so that munity. We advise everyone living The high school girl's chorus is they could take snapshots for the within reach of Manilla to come it practicing to render two selections annual. The Annual Staff is working possible for, from all recommendaat a session of the Ripley township hard for they hope to turn out a tions his performances will be a

The last of the "Banking talks"

We are prepared for fire now. New fire gong has been installed which Mr. Lockwood supervised a mental can be rung from any floor. Also exam Monday morning during the more new fire extinguishers have been

A clinic was held at the local ville, W. T. Lampton and A. C. Ross The eighth grade English class of Milroy Tuesday. Some fifty pupils fects will be sent to the parents, in order that they will be able to cor-

The Seniors gave their long demores, Florence Henley 3.6; Ethelyne the school and a few visitors. The and the party of the Gypsy fortune

Following this Maurita Buell gave two Irish songs in costume. "My Old Tourney time is getting close, Ev. Home Town in Ireland" and "Oh! to say the least and all were very

pleased with her impersonation. The third part of the program consisted of two musical monologues given by Dorothy Billings in old fashioned costume. The numbers were "That Old Fashioned Girl." and "Freckle Face."

Lastly was a charade in three acts different flowers made the garden the school under the direction of the groom; Marguerite Stevens bride; Geraldine Root, flower girl; Mable Lawson; maid of honor; George Green, best man; Eula Mae Allen, bridesmaid; Florine Hood and Wilbur McCorkle, mother and father of the bride; Leonard Carr and Helen Whitenger, father and mother of the groom, Yuma Hougland, Mildred Booth, Dorothy Cady sang "Here Comes the bride" and "I wish I was Single Again."

The second act of the charade depicted a man in the person of Thomas Hill sitting beside a well, and Mary Shelhorn impersonating Rebecca, gave him a drink from the well.

The last act was of a man chained to a log, his hair in wild disorder, this being characterized by Weldon Gross.

"Bridewell Prison". Mildred Booth was accompanist for all the musical numbers.

The answer to the charade was

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CENTER SCHOOL

Some of the pupils are on the prowhich will be held January 23 and

Special reports given in the history attended by the townspeople. An ef- class Friday were "The Monroe Doc fort is being made to make the pro- trine" by Gertrude Harter, "The school has been divided into two sec. Davis and "John Marshall and the

program. At the close of the term the the Raliegh girls Tuesday evening. Many of the pupils have purchased programs, will be entertained by the C. H. S. arm bands made in the school colors.

B. D. Farthing was a school visitor Wednesday.

Ruby Stewart was absent from school Monday and Tuesday on account of sickness.

William Benner is acting as jantor during the absence of Robert Newkirk, whose father is dead.

MANILLA

Free moving pictures will be presented to the public in the school auditorium Saturday night, January 19. The school is considering the purchase of a moving picture machine and will give one a trial Saturday night. We think that one of these nachines will be quite an asset to the school for instructive purposes as vell as entertainment.

The coming of "Davis the Wizard' n our next lecture number on Jannary 26, seems to be creating quite a rarity and an entertainment that one eannot afford to miss.

Our basketball team played the Kramer Bldg.

Milrov five Friday night on the local

floor. We have heard that Milroy has improved a great deal since earlier in the season, when we handed them such a sound defeat on their floor but we were ready to meet any opposition that they might have for us.

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was so weak, and so very nervous, I was no pleasure to myself. "I suffered some pain, but the worst

of my trouble was from being so weak and easy to get tired and out of heart. "This nervous condition was worse

than pain. "Some one told me of Cardui, and I decided to use it. "After using a few bottles, I regained

my strength. I wasn't so nervous, and began to eat and sleep, and grew stronger and was soon well. "I have never found anything better for a run-down condition.

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LIGHT PAGES

probably fair and somewhat

WEATHER

Unscittled tonight: Sunday

ARLINGTON MAN IS RE-ELECTED

Elmer Hutchinson Again Named President of Indiana Grain Dealers Association

FARMERS' PLANS CONDEMNED

Convention Adopts Resolution Opposing Co-Operative Marketing as Concerns Wheat

Elmer Hutchinson of Arlington was re-elected president of the Indiana Grain Dealers association at the closing session of the annual convention in Indianapolis late Friday. Other officers were also unanimously re-

A resolution condemning the princible of co-operative marketing inso far as it concerns the Indiana wheat crop was adopted by the state grain

The association affirmed the belief that cooperative marketing of wheat was not based on sound economic principles and was not to the bes advantage of the farmer.

The association pledged itself to conduct a campaign of education to instruct the farmers as to the best way to dispose of their crop.

M. B. Meyers, of Chicago, editor of the American Co-operative Journal, told the grain dealers farmers who sold their wheat in a pool last year got less for it than the farmers who sold independently.

Pooling of wheat by the farmer was characterized as an "uppromising form of disorderly marketing" by Prof. James E. Boyle of the department of rural economies of Carnel university, Ithaea, N. Y., who spoke at the final session of the convention.

"You have heard of a movement called pooling, which involves certain interesting steps, such as "tie up the farmer with a contract," control acreage' and dominate the market, he said. "As I view this thing from a detached standpoints it looks like a very unpromising form of disorderly marketing. Dominate the price it can not; disorganize the flow of grain to the world's markets, it can It looks to me like a crude form of monopoly and a crude form of speculation. The Farmers' Alliance tried a similar move in 1891 with considerable disappointment.

ELECTED TO LAW SCHOOL FRATERNITY

Harold J. Titsworth of This City One of 20 I. U. Students Inducted Into Gamma Eta Gamma

W. L. MOORE ALSO A MEMBER

Bloomington, Ind., Jan. 19-Harold J. Titsworth, of Rushville, has been elected to membership in Gamma Eta Camma an organization of the law school students of Indiana university corresponding to honorary and professional fraternities in other departments of the state uniresity. Gamma Eta Gamma recently MEXICAN POLICY held initiation services for its twenty neophytes and inducted Mr. Tits: worth into membership along with nineteen otbers.

Albert Stump, attorney of Indianapoils and graduate of the L.U. law school in 1912, was the principal speaker. The subject of Mr. Stump's speech was "Progress and the Law" Virgil McCarty, of Liberty, president of the I. V. chanter of the fraternity acted as toasfalaster. Other speeches were made by J. J. M. LaFollette and Prof. W. E. Treanor, of the law faculty of Indiana university, A banquet at the Oriental Inn followed the initiation.

William L. Moore, a student in the university law school, is also a member of Gamma Eta Gamma.

Gama Eta Ganuna, national professional fraternity for students and practitioners of law, was founded at the University of Maine in 1901. Since its organization it has enjoyed a rapid growth among recognized law schools which require two years of pre-law work and three years of law for the bachelor of laws degree. The fraternity has for its aim the promotion of good fellowship in the legal profession and the maintenance of high standards therein. Eligibility nence in university activities.

INSTITUTE TO BE AT CHURCA

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Orange Township Farmers Will Meet at Big Flatrock Instead of Moscow

The Orange township institute will e held at the Big Flatrock Christian church, next Wednesday, instead of Moscow, as announced in the Dally Republican previously. It has been sustomary to hold the institutes at Moscow, but this time the durch was selected.

Next week will be devoted to township institutes, the first one falling on Tuesday, and Carthage, and Center will overlap a little with Orange by opening Wednesday night, with a orogram, followed by an all-day institute Thursday.

son township institute at Milroy and on Saturday the farmers of Richland and Noble townships will join in an institute at New Salem.

diana Farm Bureau Federation , Has a Proposal

Urges Investigation to Determine Actual Amount of Money Necessary

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 19--A sperial taxation committee of cight nembers of the Indian Farm Bureau Federation has under consideration today the program for reduction—of taxation advanced by W. H. Settle, of Petroleum, president of the federation.

sentatives of the federation yesterday surged a thorough investigation to determine the actual amount of money necessary to carry on the ions units within the state, and to determine just how much of the improvement programs of various units

down expenses.

community against themselves by disapproving some project for improvement which was not necessary but which the political leaders had persuaded the people they needed,

Decision of President and Cabinet to Send Warships to Mexican Waters

heavy curtain of secreey drawn by Hughes, the government today proceeded to develop and carry out—its

The decision reached yesterday by President Coolidge and his cabinet to send warships to Mexican waters when that becomes necessary to protect American lives and property and the decrease in the supply for gas. keep American commerce free from

Whether that decision has been carried out or whether action upon it has been postponed for the president. all high officials of the government refused to say.

From Secretary Hughes down, ofis based on scholarship and promi- ficials said there was "nothing we

THE NEW POLITICAL FOOTBALL



Old Contract Shows Increase In Use REMEDIAL MEASURES Of Electricity Here In Past 24 Years

Bentwood Factory Pail \$40 a Year For Privileges of Burning Lights, Which is Less Than Most Factories Pay Each Week and Not as Much as Most Householders Pay Per Year. Ninety Percent of Homes Wired For Electricity.

The use of electricity in Rushville n the manufacturing business, has robably grown beyond the expectations of any business firm, and long before meters were installed to regulate the cost, the parties entered into a contract, on a yearly basis, and for ı flat rafe, figured on the number of lights used.

For a factory, using 15 lights, of the 16 candle power variety, the flat rate service charge was \$40 a year, just 24 years ago, according to an old contract with a Rushville factory found in the long forgotten corners of the safe at the city building.

This \$40 a year rate was given in 1900 to the old Bentwood factory, who agreed to turn out all lights at nine o'clock at night, with the special permit attached to burn two lights all night. That, was of course several years before the day current was inaugurated, and the factory had the lights only when the evening

This little \$40 rate is smiled upon today by the factories of Rushville. The average factory uses that much ind more each week, but of course oday the electricity that then only ourned the lights, is now turning over the large motors, which soon brings the electric light bills up into money.

er, paid to the city for electricity during the past year, a total of \$1,-858.80, or an average of \$154.90 a month-more than \$40 a week, which 24 years ago was the rate for an entire year.

ses more than \$40 worth of electricconnection it is pointed out that between 85 and 90 percent of the homes increase has been boosted in the last few years, principally on account of

The contract for the \$40 a year was signed by Cox and Yaukey, which is now the Reynolds Manufacl city clerk.

FOR CANAL PROPOSED

Weakness in Land Defenses Seen in Crushing Enemy Victory in Mimic War Maneuvers

TWO PROPOSED REMEDIES

By JOSEPH L. JONES (U. P. Staff Correspondent)

With The Atlantic Fleet, Off Panima Canal, Jan. 19-Definite remedial measures for weaknesses in the land defenses of the Panama Canal, knowledge of expert book-keeping exposed by a crushing "enemy" vic. tory after the first week's mimic war tains the necessary spaces and difnaneuvers, were proposed by high nilitary authorities today.

The paper war of 1924 which specators witnessed all the grandeur of poyement and dash of real naval warfare and saw the "shattered" defending fleet haddled in Cristobal harbor, while the "enemy" rules the of the canal are inadequate to pro-land anyone not getting a conguns of a numerically inferior hostile naval force.

Two proposed remedies are: 1—Greater naval patrols strength

to prevent landing parties, such as that which on the morning of the 17th, captured Fort Randolph at Co-2-The gun power of Forts Ran-

ient to enable them to hold off an enemy fleet while the American fleet debouches from the canal.

dolph and Sherman should be suffic-

1,781 PRISONERS IN STATE INSTITUTION

Warden Fogarty of Michigan City Prison Has a Full House With Largest Number on Record

den Fogarty of the state prison here has a full house. There are now 1,781 prisoners confined in the institution, the largest

Michigan City, Ind., Jan. 19-War-

number on record. Two men are held in the death row twaiting execution for murders. Harry Diamond, of Gary, will face the death penalty unless the state su-

The other condemned man, John 1900, Philip Heeb, Alfred B. Flinn is most highly recommended as a Thomas Shaw, a negro, will be taken scheduled for a hearing today in to the electric chair on April 7 for court before Judge Sparks, but outmembers of the water and light auspices of the Woman's Missionary the murder of Mrs. Helen Whelchel, side of the court case before the committee and John Rutlidge was Society of the church. The public a white woman in Indianapolis last special judge, there was no impor-November.

J. H. Kehoe of Maysville, Ky., Will Speak Here January 31

J. N. Kehoe, a member of the or ganization committee of the Burley Tobacco Growers Co-operative association, and president of the Bank of Maysville, Maysville, Ky., will deliver a series of addresses in Indiana in the interests of the proposed Indiana wheat pool, and one of them will be at Rushville on Thursday afternoon, January 31, at two c'clock.

The Indiana wheat pool is now being organized and Mr. Kehoe will be brought into the state to explain how successful the Burley tobacco pool has been. He will speak at Evansville, Franklin, Richmond Terre Haute and Vincennes.

8,000 RECORD **BOOKS SENT OUT**

Demand For These Farm Book-Keeping Books Premises to be Greater Than Any Time in Past

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(By United Press) .

Lafayette, Ind., Jan. 19-More than 8,000 farm record books for use the coming year have been sent out to the farmers of the state by the Far: Management Department of Purdu

The demand for these books this year promises to be greater than any time in the past. More and more farmers are taking advantage of the use of this simple system of bool keeping. It enables them to see their years business at a glance. They ar able to analize it and discover the weak points in their management and thereby plan to strengthen their op erations for the next year.

The record book in its present form is the result of the attempts of the Farm Management Departmen to get a book which would enable the busy farmer to keep his records without any particular effort o Being designed for the farm, it conferent headings of the various fare enterprises. in such order that en tries are easily made. Complete directions for its use are printed with the book and instructions enabling one to get the most benefit from its study are included.

The books are distributed through Carribean, proved that the defenses county agents, banks, and, school chances of being served, and the tect an emerging fleet from the through these sources may do so by writing to the Farm Management Departemnt Pardue University, West Lafayette, Indiana. Abnomina charge of 15 cents is made to cove: cost of printing and postage.

HEARING IS RESUMED IN THE MILLER CASE

Special Judge Will Ellis of Andersor on The Bench in Circuit Court Again Today

NO OTHER CASES SCHEDULED

Judge Willis Ellis of Anderson, was here this morning hearing further evidence in the suit of Lena Miller, administrator, against Clen Miller and others, and it was expected the case would be concluded this after-

The special judge is nearing the administrator's petition to sell real estate left by her late husband. P A. Miller, and more than a score of determination were named as parties to the action.

A change of venue case has been received here from Henry county in which Cleve Vaughn is plaintiff and owners of the Bentwood factory, tional Missions, will speak at the new trial. Diamond was convicted John C. Goodwin, et, al., are defen-

> Several other court matters were I tant issue to come up.

IN INTEREST OF WHEAT POOL SMALL PER CENT **BUY NEW PLATES**

Only One-Third of Automobile Owners of County Have Complied With License Law

DELAY TO COURT CONTEST

Motorists Advised to Buy Now Because Ruling is Not Expected Before April or May

Only one third of the automobile owners in Rush county have complied with the law in obtaining 1924 license plates, it was disclosed today, when a comparison was made between the number of plates issued at this time, and the total number of machines in use in the county.

These facts were obtained by Miss Grace Billings, clerk in the office of he Triangle garage, which is the ocal branch office for the distribuion of the license plates.

Failure to obtain licenses is due to he fact that most persons are waitng the decision of the supreme court on the ruling as to whether the inrease in fees is legal or not. It is not expected that a decision on the question will be handed down until April or May, and those who are olding back on those grounds will either have to put their machines in the garage, or suffer the penalty of not having a license plate on February 15, the last day set for the new numbers.

There are 2,500 passenger cars in Rush county, and today only 867 ersons have taken out plates for us year, leaving 1623 for the final rush within the next few weeks.

There are also 315 trucks in the county and only 102 have obtained new licenses, which is about the same proportion, and means that twothirds of the truck owners are delinauent.

This time last year, of the 2,500 passenger cars, more than one-halfof the owners had taken out licenses. with 1,759 plates issued. This year t is reversed. Instead of 800 being out, there are only 867 plates issued. On January 30 last year, just 15 lays before the final limit there were 2,047 plates issued, and only 500 outstanding.

Extra help was employed at the ocal office when the plates were first out on sale in December, but so far there has been little need for the extra lielp, and Charley Caldwell, the representative here, htated that no additional help will be employed when the rush begins at the last minute, and the office will close each evening at 5 o'clock.

Persons coming in during the last few days will have to take their motto adopted at the office is "shop

NO EFFECT ON SALES SEEN IN STATE OFFICE

Indianapolis, Jan. 19-Litigation brought by the South Bend Motor Bus company to have the 1923 automobile license law declared unconstitutional has had only slight effect ipon the sale of licenses, it was stated today at offices of the secrearv of state.

Receipts to the present time have een in excess of \$1,000,000. For several days the license department has deposited from \$50,000 to \$75,-900 daily.

An influx of last-minute license sales is expected. Many owners are waiting till Feb. 15, the last day, in the hope that in some unforseen way the Supreme court will declare the law unconstitutional before the time expires in which 1923 plates may be used with impunity. It is regarded as unlikely that almost an impossibility for the supreme court to act before Feb. 15.

According to a decision of Attorney-General Lesh, it does not matter whether the license application bears the inscription: "Paid under protest." If refunds are made, in any event the law is declared unconstitutionad and the legislature allows the refunding of the excess fees paid in, all who have paid the present rate will receive refunds whether they have taken the precaution to write the protest on the ap-

Nevertheless, few applications are received which do not have the words carefully inscribed upon the blank:

"Paid under protest."

And Read the Best

Friday is set aside for the Ander-

TAX PROGRAM FOR FARM CONSIDERED

Special Taxation Committee of In-

MADE BY PRESIDENT SETTLE

to Run Government

Settle, at a meeting of 100 repre-

governmental functions of the varlabsolutely necessary.

Settle also recommended a careful study of property valuations in the state and legislation to scenre a more equitable distribution of the lurden of taxation. He said atoney which is now escaping taxation should be dug out and made to pay

John L. Brown, chairman of the state tax board told the federation men the best way for the farmers—to start, their tax reduction campaign was to bring pressure to bear on the political parties to get them to cut

ssary for the tax board in its decisions to protect, the people of a

BEING FORMULATED

Still Stands

CURTAIN OF SECRECY DRAWN

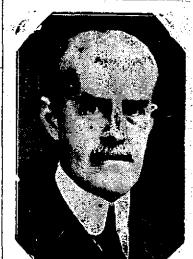
By A. L. BRADFORD

Washington, Jan. 19-Behind a express order of Secretary of State Mexican policy.

interference still stands.

can give out now."

WILL DEDICATE



BISHOP F. D. LEETE Bishon Lecte of Indianapolis will formally dedicate the new basement of St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal church immediately following the regular church services Sunday morning. A dedicatory program will be held in the afternoon at three o'clock, at which time Rushville pastors will speak and messages "from former pastors of St. Pauls church will be read. Special music will be

provided.

NOT EXPECTED TO LIVE Irwin Kinnear, member of the firm of the clothing firm of Frank Wilson & Co., who was suddenly stricker The Charles E. Francis company, Friday morning at his home in North which is an average electric consum- Harrison street, remained in a critical condition today and was not ex-

pected to survive the attack,

SMALL BOY DIES Chester Wayne Merritt, year and balf old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-The average household consumer liam Merritt, died at the family home north of Milroy Friday evening ity in a year in their homes. In this death resulting from pernicious anemia. The funeral services were held this afternoon at one o'clock are wired and use electricity. This and burial was made in the Layton cemetery, near Williamstown.

TO SPEAK AT LOCAL CHURCH Mrs. Rebecca Graham, represent-

ing the Presbyterian Board of Na- preme court gives him a chance for a First Presbyterian church in this of the murder of his wife. turing Company. At that time, in city Sunday morning. Mrs. Graham and John W. Davis constituted the public speaker and comes under the lis welcome.

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Weekly Marketgram

(Bureau of Agricultural Economics U. S. Department of Agriculture) Washington, Jan. 19-(For the week ending January 18, 1924)

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES-Northern round white potatoes firm in Chicago at \$1.35-\$1.50 sacked per 100 lbs; mostly-\$1.15 fob. Easiern round whites 10-20c lower, closing at \$1-\$1.95 sacked and bulk \$1.40-1.45 fob. Sweet potato markels stronger. Delaware and Maryland yellow varicties ranged \$2.50-\$3 per bushel hamper eastern markets. Tennessee Namey Halls \$2.50-\$2.65 in Chicago. Danish cabbage generaly \$8-12 lower leading markets; steady at shipping points, Eastern stock ranged \$25-30 bulk per ton; \$25 fob. Northern stock \$30-45 midwestern cities; \$30-35 for Florida wakefield stronger in New York at \$1.75-\$2 per 1½ bushel hamper. Yellow onions steady in Chicago; slightly weaker castern markets. ranging \$2.25-\$2.75 sacked per 100 This consuming centers, mostly \$2.25-2.50 fob. Apple markets dull. New York Baldwins sold at \$3.50-\$4.50 per barrel eastern cities. York 'Imperials \$3-\$3.50 top of \$3.75-\$4 for cold storage stock in New York. Spinach tseady to firm. Texas stock sold at \$1.50-\$2 per bushel baskei leading markets.

LIVESTOCK AND MEATS-Chi eago log prices 15-20c lower for the good beef steers 25-65c lower at \$8-\$11.25 batcher cows and heifers Feeder steers steady at \$4.50-S. Light lambs 25c lower at \$11.75-\$13.75. 431c.

Guard Against "Flu" With Musterole

Influenza, Grippe and Pneumonia usually start with a cold. The moment you get those warning aches, get busy with good old Musterole. Musterole is a counter-irritant that

relieves congestion (which is what a cold really is) and stimulates circulation. old-fashioned mustard plaster without

Just rub it on with your finger-tips. First you will feel a warm tingle as the healing ointment penetrates the pores, then a soothing, cooling sensation and Have Musterole handy for emergency

use. It may prevent serious allness: To Mothers: Musterole is now mide in milder form for bables and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.



Feeding lambs steady at \$11.25-43 yearlings steady at \$9-12, fat ewer steady to 25c lower at \$5-\$8.25. Stocker and feeder shipments from 12 important markets during the week ending January 11 were: cattle and calves 52,261, hogs 9,565, sheep 31.149. In Eastern wholesale fresh meat markets beef lamb and pork \$1-2 lower and veal \$1 higher to \$? lower. January 18 prices good grade meats beef \$14-17, veal \$18-20, lamb \$20-23, mutton \$14-17, light pork

loins \$13-16, heavy loins \$11-13. DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter marsets continue unsettled and prices continued downward expected increase in imports and of domestic production the the principal weakening factors. Closing prices 92 score New York 52c, Chicago 52c, Philadelphia 52e, Boston 521e. Cheese markets are steady to firm and prices slightly higher in Wisconsin markets. Condition in distributing markets January 17 flats 232c; twins 23c single daisies 234c; double daisies 231c; young Americas 24c, longorns 24c, square prints 24c.

GRAIN-Future prices firm during veek but lower at close. Light export demand and large offsprings. Ar gentina weakening wheat market Corn market slightly lower at close of week after sharp advance to new high price levels for crop year. Oats steady at firm prices quoted January 18: No. 1 dark northern spring Minneapolis \$1.14-\$1.26; No. 2 hard winter Chicago \$1.09%-\$1.10%; Kan sas City \$1.08-1.15. No 2 red winter week closing at \$7.25 for the top and St. Louis \$1.14-\$1.16, Kansas City \$6.90-7.20 for the bulk. Medium and \$1.13. No. 2 yellow corn Chicago 791c, No. 3 mixed St Louis 771c, No 3 yellow Kansas City, 75½c. No. 3 steady to 50c lower at \$3.50-11. white oats Chicago 464-474c, St Lou is 77½c, No. 3 yellow Kansas Cit and medium weight veal calves 751c. No. 3 white oats Chicago 461 steady to 25c lower at \$5-\$8.25. Fat \#472c St. Louis, 48-484c Minneapoli

COTTON-Average price of mid lling spot cotton in 10 designated spot markets declined 88 points during the week, closing at 32.98c. New York January future contracts declined 85 points closing at 32-70c.

HAY-Timothy hay prices slightly lower because of increased receipts at practically all markets. Competition other markets lessened southern demand at Cincinnati. Alfalfa rehained firm demand continued good. Quoted:January 18 No 1 timothy New York \$31, Pittsburg \$27.50, Memphis \$28. Cincinnati \$26. Chicago \$27.50 Minneapolis \$20, St. Louis \$26.50. No 1 alfalfa Memphis \$33, Chicago \$30 Minneapolis \$23. No. 1 prairie Chica. go \$20.50, Minneapolis, \$17, St. Lou-§ \$19.500.

miet in east but markets more active in west where colder weather is stimulating the demand. Feeders and jobbers buying sparingly and for immediate needs only. Oil meals dul and prices about 50c lower. Corr feed prices unchanged, but markets slightly firmer on higher corn pric-

TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE'S ANNUAL Rush Co. News, ptg. report

To the Advisory, Board of Union Township, Rush County, Indiana, showing receipts, disbursements and balances of all township revenues for the year ending Dec. 31, 1923.

RECEIPTS Relance Received.... Glenwood State Bk., Dec Int. Phil, Wilk, Com. Sch. Rev. .. 658.01 Phil, Wilk, Cong. Sch. Int. . . 53:26 Glenwood Bank, Jan. Int. . . . Beale Bros., Refund Henwood Bank, Feb. Int. . . . hil Wilk, Dog tax, Sch. Rev. Harry Griffin, architect, Ref. . Phil Wilk, poor refund Glenwood Bank, Mar. Int. . . Hiram Cramer, dog tax Gladys Addison, Refund Henwood Bank, Apr. Int. . . . Penn. Railroad Co. fgt. refund Phil Wilk, township tax ... Phil Wilk, road tax 4888.39 Phil Wilk, Sch. tuition tax . 5821.24 Phil Wilk, Special Sch. tax . 6076.90 Phil Wilk, Bond Tax 3570.32 Phil Wilk, Library tax 222.88 Glenwood Bank, May Int. .. Ora Stephens, dog tax lus Bowen, Trustce, transfers Glenwood, Bank, June Int. . . . Phil Wilk, Com. Sch. Rev. . Phil Wilk, Con. Sch. fund int. Charles Carney, trustee, trans R. P. Havens, ditch assess... Fletcher Reed, trus. trans. . . Geo. F. Ertel, same Henry W. Beckner, trans. . . Paniel Haves, ditch assess. . Chas. D. Ertel, same oseph Collyer, same uther Hamon, dog tax Isāac Campbell, same Glenwood Bank, July Int. ... Solomon Morford, dog tax . John A. Knecht, ditch assess.

Ed L. Hood, & wife, same . J. L. Hays, same Elbert M. Gordon, same Elbert M. Gordon, Agt. same Geo. F. Billings, same Alf Frye, same Thos. B. Scott, same Ed L. Eakins, trustee, same . Joseph Collyer, same Glenwood Bank, Aug. Int. ... Thos. L. Foster, dog tax ... Joseph Collyer, same Glenwood Bank, Sept. Int. . . Geo. Rowe, dog tax Wm. Felts, ditch assess. . . Glenwood Bank, Oct. Int. ... Phil Wilk, Township tax Phil Wilk, Spec. sch. tax 5701.53 Phil Wilk, Local Tuition 5455.90

FEED Fred market continue Glenwood Bank, Nov. Int. . .-Nick Meyer, dog tax

50 Registered Belgians 50

, AND HIGH GRADE DRAFT HORSES AT THE

New Anderson Sales Pavilion, Anderson, Ind.

Headed by INDIGENE II, 13352, coming 3-year-old Sorrel Belgian Stallion, weight 1900 pounds. This colt stood second (in class of 15 colts) to the R. O. Flint, repairs Grand Champion at the Indiana State Fair 1923.

Friday, Jan. 24,---12:30 P. M.

| Bernice 9361, 3-year-old sorrel Belgian filly, bred | .wt. | 1850 |
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| Nellie 8771, 3-year-old sorrel Belgian filly, bred | .wt. | 1600 |
| Mildred De Vlad 8875, 4-year-old toan Beigian mare; bred | wt. | 1850 |
| Princess 6377, 7 years old, roan Belgian mare; bred | _wt. | 180 |
| Vinnet Titlemont 6856, 7-year-old bay Belgian mare | | |
| Hazel and Beauty, pair 5-year-old roan Belgian mares (a show pair). | | |
| One pair of 5 and 6-year-old bay mares | wt. | 3600 |
| One 5-year-old bay mare | | |
| One pair 4 and 5-year-old sorrel mares, white manes and tails | | |
| One pair 5 and 6-year-old sorrel mares | | |
| One pair 7 and 8-year-old sorrel mares | .wt. | 330 |
| One 7-year-old chestnut sorrel mare, white mane and tail | _wt. | 160 |
| One pair 4-year-old sorrel goldings, white mane and tail | | |
| One pair 4 and 6-year-old roan mares | | |
| One pair 6-year-old black mares, quality and perfectly mated | | |
| One pair 7 and 8-year-old mare and gelding, as good broke as lives | | |
| One pair 5-year-old steel gray geldings | wt. | 3000 |
| One 6-year-old sorrel gelding | .wt. | 160 |
| One 6-year-old grey gelding | .wť. | 160 |
| One 6-year-old bay golding | .wt. | 160 |
| One 6-year-old grey gelding | .wt. | 135 |
| One pair 3-year-old roan goldings (good ones) | .wt. | 300 |
| One 3-year-old sorrel marc | wt. | 145 |
| One 3-year-old black mare | _wt. | 1450 |
| Two 3-year-old steel gray mareseach | wt. | 140 |
| One pair 7-year-old bay mares, always been together | .wt. | 320 |
| One pair 4-year-old black mules (mare and horse) white noses | .wt. | 250 |
| One 3-year-old spotted Welsh mare pony; a real one. | | |
| The halance will be good farm mares | | |
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The balance will be good farm mares.

Come and see the best bunch of horses to be offered in Central Indiana this season. Terms will be made known the day of sale.

H. D. KIRK

Auctioneers-O. E. Ross, Winchester, Ind.; Everett Button, Knightstown, Ind., Delma Dresbach, Muncie, Ind.; W. O. Vankey, Yorkshire, Ohio.

Pinnell Tompkins, glass, etc.. Ed Bingaman, driv, hack ... Carroll Clifton, same R. E. Zorne, same 120.09 Chas. F. Culbertson, walking Bertie R. Shoddy, child. drlv.

\$2946.50 I. M. Baker, Janitor 78,95 C. W. Humes, driv. hack Kiger & Co. Off. supplies ... B. Marie Rohm, teaching ... 6.40 Gladys Addison, same 61.84 233.84 280.56Guy Bussel, same 17.25 51.66103.32 559.27R. O. Flint: renairs, sup. . Gantner & Gregg, repairs ... 47.63 -443.00-5.98177.00 40.00 1.64 R. H. Jones Co. dishes..... 3.00 63.33 12.05

7.56 31.86 B. Marie Rohm, same 9.97 5.00 45.14 51.93 524.33 Phil Wilk, Library tax 209.74 Phil Wilk, Sch. bond tax . 3355.64 Geo. F. Billings, ditch assess. Wm. Herbert, dog tax - 8.00

36.03

Guy Bussell, same

Clem Humes, same

Alva O. Bitner, sheep killed ...

Jesse C. Brooks, trustee, Pay't.

Fred McCrory, child, driv. .

Thos. Jackson, clean, toilets .

Georgia L, Hunt, same

Beryl B. Ross, same

Edith Kiser, same

John E. Goode, same

Indiana News Co., book

Kiger & Co. Rec. & Sup. ..

Standard Oil Co., gas., kero.

Helyne Moore, teaching

A. T. Young, coal

Fred McCrory, driv. to sch...

Luella Winslow, same

C. W. Humes, driving hack

Guy Bussell, same

James Norris, same

Estes Duncan, fund pay't. . .

Library Bureau, card cases ...

Anna Van Deventer, teach, ...

Carroll Clifton, same

Ed Binganian, same

Chas. Culbertson, boy walk. .

John E. Goode, teach,, sup. ...

Anna H. Stewart, teach,, inst.

Beryl B. Ross, same

Georgia L. Hunt, same

Edith Kiser, same

Clara Herbst, same

B. D. Farthing, sch. sup. ...

Edgar Wilson, coal

J. J. Clifton, sch. sup.....

Henry Hier, janitor, sup

Bertie Snoddy, child, driv.

Rushville elephone Co., serv.

J. Vincent Gray, driv. to sch.

W. C. Runyan, express

Guy Little, sch. sup.

V. E. Lewark repairs, etc ...

H. M. Griffin, pay't on con. .

Jesse Murphy, road warrant

Raleigh Telephone Co., same

Clifford Travis, driv. to sch.

Ed. Bingaman, driv. hack .

Clara Herbst, same

Anna H. Stewart, same

Henry Hiers, Janitor ...

on salary

I. W. Travis, same DISBURSEMENTS Mandus Chance, teach, poor. J. A. Fisher, teaching Edgar Wilson, coal 214.00 Charles Culbertson, boy walk. Edgar Wilson, coal for poor 12.80 Bertie R. Snoddy, child, driv. Henry Hier, Janitor 60.00 Beryl Barber, teaching 160.00 Edwin C. Dodson, transfer . . Georgia Hunt, same Clara Herbst, same 130.00 Lawrence Guess, teaching ... 225.00 150.00 Anna H. Stewart, same Edith Kiser, same 190.00 Mandus Chance, same John E. Goode, same 225.00 Mary A. Parrish, same 182.00 Beale Bros., supplies 14.20 Gladys Addison, same 149 50 Ed Bingaman, driving back . 120.00 I. M. Baker, Jahitor 3.78 I. M. Baker, Janitor, etc. 67.05 C. W. Humes, driving hack .. 100.00 James Norris, same 71.10 R. E. Zorne, same 120.00 Standard Oil Co., gasoline . D. H. Goble, chk, vouch bk. . Raleigh Telephone Co., serv. Chas. Culberston, walking ... 10.00 W. C. Runyan, Agt. freight . Fred McCrory, haul, child. 20.08 Clifford Travis, same 15.00 Indianapolis Commercial, adv. Bertie A. Snoddy, same Carroll Clifton, driv. hack . 120.09 Guy Bussell, same 84.00 Gladys Addison, teaching ... 143.73 B. Marie Rohm, same..... 162.50 Luella Winslow, same 200.00 Mary A. Parrish, same Mandus Chance, same 150.00 J. A. Fisher, same 168.75Glenwood bank, bonds, coup. . 783.76Standard Oil Co. oil. kerosene Bd. of Industrial Aid, brooms -10.75Frank L. Catt, maps 20.00

A. Gunn Haydon, D. S. sup.

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publican Office.

Beryl Barber, teaching 160.00 John E. Goode, same M. L. Pratt, boy watking . 225.00 Anna H. Stewart, same ... Penn. R. R. Co., freight 150.02 Lewis McCormick, lightes ... Georgia L. Hunt, same Clara Herbst, same John W. Mauzy, coal 130.06 Carroll Clifton, haul, coal ... Edith Kiser, same 100.00 Guy Bussell, road warrant . Henry Hier, Janitor 50.90John F. Mapes, same Mrs. J. D. Austen, cupboards 8.70 Walter Reese, same Glenwood Lumber Co. lbr. etc. 16.98 Geo. D. Austen, same Glenwood Bank, Bond, coup... 766.88 Geo. Gray, same T. R. Woodburn Co. sch. sup. 86.92 John McCollock, same Ross McBride, scrap, roads,... James Haselby, road war. . Russett Bond Scratch Pads 41x51

800.00

THE DAILY REPUBLICAN. RUSHVILLE. IND. 28.02 Otto Morris, same Omer Van Tyle, same Republican Co., same 27.82 R. S. Beaver, same 6.40 M. P. Gray, same 120.00 Kanerda Jones, drag roads . . 120.00 Clifton Jarrett, same W. L. Hall, road war. 10.00 Lesse C. Brooks, gravel, ... 20,00 Henry Schonert, repairs Roy Wiley, drag, roads W. M. Blackhidge, same J. E. Wynn, same 130.00 Jones Construction Co. pay't.. 1700.00 160.00 Luella Winslow, same Glenwood State Bank, rd. war 115.00 J. D. Adams Co., repairs 247.50 Lawrence L. Guess, same ... R. J. Behringer, cont. pay't... Mary A. Parrish, same Elbert M. Gordon, drag. rd. Mandus Chance, same C. B. Daubenspeck, same ... Standard Oil Co., gas. kero. . -11.57T. R. Woodburn Co., culvert . 84.00 James Norris, driv. hack ... Fred Hutson, road warrant . 70.00 Leonard Wewee, same 21.00 Denoyer Geppert Co., maps . L. P. Stamm, same Fred McCrory, child, driv. . 25.00Teal McHattan, same Gale Lewark, clean toilets, etc. Jesse VanDeventer, same . . . 2.60 Gussie Collier, same Gantner & Gregg, plumbing . A. R. Herkless, gravel 41.25 Fred H. Dagler, war, grav. etc 569,25 Phil Wilk, surplus dog tax ... Floyd Vickery, drag. road . D. B. Farthing, teaching ... D. H. Goble Ptg. Co., sup. ... T. R. Woodburn Co. sch. cup. . 320.36 Indiana News Co., lib. books... Chicago Apparatus Co. equip. E. R. Casady, treas. Clifford Travis, child, driv. . . Lowell Vickery, war., drag.. Edgar Wilson, coal 160.00 Beryl Barber, teaching Walter G. Carson, rd. war. ... 150.00 Anna H. Stewart, same Jones Construction Co. pay't. 3500.00 Georgia L. Hunt, same 110.00 Glenwood State Bank, int. cou 875.00 Ciara Herbst, same 180.00 J. S. Vanderment, rd. war. Edith Kiser, same 100.00 and dragging Henry Hiers, Janitor, sup. . James H. Wright, rd. drag... John E. Goode, teaching Glenwood State Bank, int. cou Anna Vandeventer, same ... 49.00 John Higley, repairs J. Vincent Gray, child driv. . . 135.00 Edgar Wilson, coal Glenwood State Bank, int. cou R. E. Zorne, driving hack... 120.00 E. B. Vickery, drag. rds. ... Ed Bingaman, same Fletcher Reed, transfers ... Carroll Clifton, same 120.00 John L. Nipp, Ins. prem. .. 11,00 Charles Culbertson, boy walk. Sanborn Electric Co., pay't. Bertie R. Snoddy, child. drive. C. S. Harter, sewer Thos. A. Reed, repairs J. W. Arbuckle, repairs 15.00 Clifford Travis, child, driv. . . . Glenwood State Bank, int. cou 16.88 Glenwood Bank, coupon, int... Frank L. Catt, engineering . 225.Cu Lawrence Guess, teach,, poor Jones Construction Co. pay't... Luella Winslow, teaching . 160.00 Albert Sudler, paint, labor . . . Mandus Chance, same Mary A. Patrish, same 130.00 W. F. Quarrie & Co., books . Gleawood State Bank, bd. int. 130.00 R. J. Behringer, pay t. 115.90Gladys Andreon, same :..... 67.50 Alfred Sharp, Jr., rd. war ... I. M. Barer: Juniter Harvey Beamer, repairs James Norris, driv. hack ...

170300 Ed L. Eakins, flooring ... 70.00 Albert Sudler, paint, labor ... 70.00 E. H. Innis, tuning planes . 10,00 L. R. Bishop, rd. war. Isaac Baker, et al., labor ... Otto Miles, labor 200.00 1.00 John Looney, haul. grav. Geo. W. Gray, sheep killed ... 110:00 McCombs & Son, repairs ... M. Bert Thurman, fed. tax. . . Henry Miller, haut. gravel ... 150.00 Abertrombie Bros., clocks 76.15 Wm. Maxwell, clean, cem. ... 225.00 C. W. Humes, driv., repairs 60.00 The Wiltse Co., dishes 21.91 Robert Miller, haul, gravel ... **52.9**6 Chas. G Meyer, same, drag rd Henry Linng, haul. grav. R. J. Behringer, cont. pay't 795.29 Dan Geise, same Gladys Addison, teaching ... 120.00 Austin Hyatt, spread, grav... 10.00 John Patton, haul. gravel ... 20.00 R. B. Cook, same Paul Foster, same Floyd Vickery, same 20.00 Dale Peters, same Ed Herbert, same C. B. Daubenspeck, rd. wk. W. H. Johnson Son & Co. rep. Board of Indus. Aid, brooms . W. H. McMillin, rd war, and -61.83rd, dragging. M. L. Pratt, boy walking . Dill Foundry Co., casting ...

Geo. W. Gray, haul, gravel . B. Marie Rohm, teach, Inst. . 182.90 Gladys Addison, teaching ... 20.00 B. Marie Rohm, same -29.00Mary Parrish, same 135.00 R. E. Zorne, driv. hack ... 180.00 Frank Hinchman, same 140.00 180.00 Mary Patterson, same 60.00 Lawrence L. Guess, same ... 5.00Clem W. Humes, driv. hack 105.00 229.65 Herbert Dauthitt, same Guy Bussell, same Mary Anderson, teaching 148.50M. Hinchman, Jr. drayage, etc 140.60 I. M. Baker, janitor, exp. etc. 182.00 Henry Hier, jaintor, supplies. Jones Construction Co. 3000.00 Ed Bingaman, driv. hack ... Carroll Clifton, same R. E. Zorne, same 120,00 Claude L. Sipe, teaching ... Beryl B. Ross, same 240.63 Anna H. Stewart, same 10.60 Edith Kiser, same Lois Miller, same 100.00 4.10 Clara Herbst, same 135.00 70.00 Clifford Travis, child driv. . . 1.15 Bertie R. Snoddy, same 1.94 Theodore Custer, haul, grav, 54.28 Howard Ewbank, repairs ... 50.00 Kenarda Jones, haul. grav. . . W. O. Wright, same Elbert M. Gordon, same, etc. . 264.07 24.12 David P. Krumbauf, same ... John McColloch, same 40.00 37.15 W. S. Looney, haul grav, labr 31.00 Megec & Newbold, fees Clarence Foster, haul, grav. . Clifford Mauzy, same

Carl H. Wilson, same

Thos. W. Jackson, same ...

Oscar L. Hood, grav. haul. ..

Russell Coon, haul, grav. . . .

Ray Stevens, same

66.00 Harvey Beamer, dr. repairs .

38.40

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Jones Construction Co. Final

Geo, I. Austen, haul. grav. .

Little Brown & Co. libr. books

Clifford Travis, child. driv. .

J. C. Caldwell, weild, grader

American Nat'l Bank, drafts

40.00 Rush Co. News, publishing .

9.35 Republican Co., printing

28.00 S. J. McClure, road work ...

20.00 | Capital Lumber Co., supplies.

14.00 Beale Bros., supplies

14.00 J. W. Azbuckle, drain tile ...

24.00 Rushville Telephone Co.

Roy Wiley, drag roads.

26.20 A. Gunn Haydon, D. S. equip. 124.83

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102.60 Ross McBride, gravel, labor . 11.40 A. R. Herkless, gravel Chas. G. Mauzy, haul, grav. . . 5.00 Power & Jay, gravel 97.50 Chase Mauzy, haul, grav. ... 25.00 Fred McCrory, child, driv. . 19.00 Roy Wiley, haul. grav. 14.00 A. T. Blacklidge, grav. haul. . 148.20 Vernon Brooks, haul. grav. . 44.00 Emery VanDeventer, same ... Carney Gardner, same Harvey Arnold, haul grav., rd. 32.06 work Chas. M. Eskew, haul. grav. T. R. Woodburn Co., supplies 849.85 J. S. Vandement, haul gravel and grading, etc. Clifton Jarrett, haul. grav. .. H. M. Griffin, pay't 402.7 Sanborn Electric Co., same ... Mitchel Hamon, haul. grav. . -8.70Jesse Beil, same Wm. Felts, same Fred Dagler, grav., haul. Russell Ruff, haul grav. ... 28.00 Gantner & Gregg, plumbing . 1683.50 Elver Gordon, hault gravel . J. F. Haines, Mgr. books 43.85Standard Oil Co., supplies'... Guy Busseil, haul, grav. .. 35.00 16.00Henry Lingg, same 20.00 Dale Peters, hauling E. A. Frazec, grav. haul. . . Gantner & Gregg, plumbing 1000,00 Lafe Johnson, haul. grav. . Wm. D. Richardson, same ... Chester Wynn, same,, dg, rd... Henry Hier, Janitor 65.00Ed Bingaman, driv hack ... 112.50 Carroll Clifton, same R. E. Zorne, same 15.00 Claude I. Sipe, teaching . . . 50.00Anna H. Stewart, same 150.00 I. & C. Traction Co., current 15.96 160.00 Beryl R. Ross, same 110.90 Edith Kiser, same 88.08 Lois Miller, same 12.00 135.00 Clara Herbst, same 1029.06 Guy Bussell, driving hack ... Glenwood Bank, bonds, coup. 1600.00 Lawrence L. Guess, teach. ... 79.48 I. M. Baker, Janitor, exp.. Mary Patterson, teaching ... 118.08 400.00 Mary Wilk, same F. E. Hinchman, same 963.15 Gladys Addison, same 120.00 -16.80B. Marie Rohm, same 135.0 110.00 102.0 C. W. Humes, driv. hack ... 766.88 51.09 Herbert Dauthitt, same Clifford Travis, Child. driv. . . 13.50 Thos. Logan, haul, grav. ... 24.00 Lowell Vickrey, same, dg. rd. 84.00 Mary A. Parrish, teaching .. 135.00 L. L. Honaker, haul, grav. 20.06 7.00 3.00 Pinnell & Tompinks, repairs 15.60 Wm. J. Schobin, haul. grav.. Wnf. R. Martin, same ... 12,00 17.50 D. W. Eakins, same 14.80 20.00Chas. F. Culbertson, boy walk Richard Arnold, habor 4 . 3 . . . 30.00 American Book Co., sup. 24.70 Thomas Charles Co., same /... Bertie R. Snoddy, chid driv **83.3**2 1273 18.00 Nat'l Engineering Co., payt. 5.60 J. W. Travis, haul, grav... 22.16 Orville Martin, same 34.67 8.43 James Haselby, grav. haul. . 404.40 Jesse Bell, haul. grav. 20.00 Geo. Hallgarth, same Roy Wiley, dragging roads ... 14.00 Clement A. Hall, haul, grav... 2.00 Glenwood Bank, int. coup. 120.00 50.00 18.00 C. W. Gates, elec. wiring . 84.70 Edwin G. Meyer, haul, grav. 38.06 Laidlow Bros, books, cards... 18.12 Walter A. Gray, haul. grav. . 24.00 Edgar Wilson, coal 114.30 22.67 Ora Fort, drilling wells 656.1! 12.00 M. L. Pratt, boy walk, to hack -18.00W H Johnson & Son Co. pay't 750,00 Leonard Wewee, haul. grav. 11.25 Robt. B. Cook, same 4.00 R. E. Zorne, driving hack 14.00 Carroll Clifton, same 112.50 10.90 Ed Bingaman, same 112.50 Henry Hiers, Janitor 68.09 4.00 48.40 Claude L. Sipe, 'eaching ... 225.00 Balance on hand\$44743.25 Jones Construction Co. pay't. 2175.00 Beryl B. Ross, same 160.00 Anna H. Stewart, same 150.00 135.00 Edith Kiser, same 110.00 Lois Miller, same 100.00 Clara Herbst, same Mary A. Mills, same 152.00 Lawrence L. Guess, same ... 225.00 Total bal. and outstanding 225.00 Mary V. Patterson, same ... 139.00 Mary A. Parrish, same 135.00 160.00

Gladys Addison, same 120.00 B. Marie Rohm, same 135.00 I. M. Baker, janitor, sup. . . Guy Bussel, driv. hack ... 72.00Fred McCrory, child, driv. sch C. W. Humes, driv. hack ... 108.00 Herbert Dauthitt, same Bert R. Snoddy, child. driv... Macmillan Pub. Co., libr. bks. Book Supply Co., same W. M. Blacklidge, grav. haul 28.00J. Vincent Gray, haul. gravel & children driving to school , 138.00 D. V. Whicker, haul grav. .

Ennis Hines, child. driv. sch. Kiger & Co., sch. supplies ... Gantner & Gregg, Final Set. 770.55 Scott Powell, haul. grav. & dragging roads Raleigh Telephone Co., rent ... C. W. Humes, driv. hack. . . Herbert Dauthitt, same Guy Bussell, same V. E. Lewark, labor Glenwood Lumber Co., sup. 27.86 Standard Oil Co., gas, oil ... Guy S. Little, supplies B. Marie Rohmn, teaching ... Mary A. Parrish, same Gladys Addison, same F. E. Hinchman, same Mary A. Mills, same 120.00 Mary Patterson, same 30.00 L. L. Guess, same 24.00 I. M. Baker, janitor, sup. .. 62.80 Fred McCrory, child. driv. . Carroll Clifton, driv. hack . Clara Herbst, teaching Emma Lois Miller, same ... Chas. Culbertson, boy walking Ed Bingaman, driv. hack ... R. E. Zorne, same Anna H. Stewart, teaching ... Beryl B. Ross, same 112.00 Edith Kiser, same Claude L. Sipe, same Henry Hier, Janithr, etc. ... Jesse C. Brooks, salary, exp. John L. Nipp. Ins. premium 175.78 112.50 Bertie R. Snoddy, driv to sch. Clifford Travis, same 112 50 M. L. Pratt, boy walk to hk. J. Chester Beaver, Sal. etc. To Make Double Balances-Jan. 11 Page 1 ck. No. 4. (Poor) Received\$2861.26 Paid Out\$62.46 Mar. 28 Page 5 Aud. Refund .\$12.80 SUMMARY TOWNSHIP FUND Bal. on hand, Dec. 31, 1922 \$2946.50 Receipts during year 1538.48 Total of bal. and rec.\$4484.98 Disbursements during year . 1623.72 Final balances\$2861.26 ROAD FUND Receipts during year 4889.47 Total\$4900:76 Disbursements 4838.30 Final Balances\$62.46 SPECIAL SCHOOL FUND Balance on hand and appropriate \$24357.35 Receipts during year 14733,35 ZUITION FUND Batance on Hand ________114246.93 Final Balances\$9613.94 DOG FUND Balance on hand\$669.25 Total\$1146.25 Disbursements 609.25 Final Balances BOND FUND Balance on hand\$2511.93 Receipts during year 6925.96 Total\$9437.89 Dispursements 5334.40 Final balance\$4103.49 LIBRARY FUND Receipts during year\$432.62 Total\$432.62 Disbursements 337.03 Final balance\$95,59 POOR FUND Receipts during year\$12.80 Total Bal. & Recpts.\$12.80 Disbursements 12.30 TOTAL OF ALL FUNDS Receipts during year 43178.39 Total\$87921.64 Disbursements 68863.79 Final balances\$19,057.85 135.00 Total 5al, shown by report .\$19,057.85 Warrant checks outstanding ...\$508.45 warrants, Dec. 31, 1923, .\$19,566.30 Cash in deposit, Dec. 31, '23 \$19,566,30 Frank E. Hinchman, same .. 140.00 Trustees service, acct. 1 yr. .. \$930.00 I. Jesse C. Brooks, the Trustee, of Union Township, Rush Conn-81.27 fy, Indiana, do solmenly swear (or affirm) that the preceding report of 36.00 Receipts, Disbursements, and Bal-

ances is true and correct, as I verily 54.00 believe; and I further declare that the sums with which I am charged in 21.58 this report are all of the sums received 41.88 by me, and the various items of expenditures credited have been fully paid in the sums stated, and without expressed or implied agreement that 12.00 any portion thereof shall be retained by or repaid to me or any other person. And I further declare, and settlement on contract 1953.93 6.00 | swear (or affirm) that I have received 19.54 no money, nor articles of value in consideration of any contract made by 13.505.00 me as Trustee of this township. JESSE C. BROOKS, Trustee 31.99 Of Union Township. 46,48 This report was received, accepted 20.00 39.50 and approved by the Advicery

> 17.12 | nual Meeting, this the 8th day of 11.95 January, 1924-JAMES S. HASELBY. HOWARD EWBANK, Sect'y, J. CHESTER BEAVER, Advisory Board Union Township.

5.00 Board of this Township at its An-

ST. PAUL'S M. E. CHURCH BASEMENT

START THE DAY RIGHT BY ATTENDING SUNDAY SCHOOL AT 9:30 A. M. CLASSES FOR ALL AGES. MORNING SERVICE AT 10:30. SERMON BY BISHOP F. D. LEETE. 3:00 P. M.—PRAISE SERVICE. 7:00 P. M.—SERMON BY DR. J. M. WALKER

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Administratix Sale Of Personal Property

The undersigned Administratrix of the estate of Daniel O'Keefe, deceased,

MONDAY, JANUARY 28th, 1924 COMMENCING AT 10:00 A. M.

Sell at public auction at the farm one-half mile west of Gings Station the following described property

Cows

1 pure hred Jersey cow, 4 years old, now fresh. 1 dark colored Jersey cow. 7 years old, due to calve by day of sale. Both gentle and good milkers.

Horses

1 bay mare, 6 years old, well broke, weight about, 1300 pounds. 1 bay mare 8 years old, well broke, weight about 1500 pounds. I sorrel mare, 6 years old, good worker, in foal, weight 1550 pounds. I roan horse, well broke, good

worker, 4 years old, weight 1500 pounds. HAY IN MOW - About 30 tons clean, bright timothy hay, put up without rain. Also about 4 tons Alfalfa hay.

Farm Implements

I good farm wagon and flat bed, I old wagon, I Deering mower, I double disc, 1 two-row corn plow, 1 single row corn plow, 1 steel roller, 1 steel hay rake, 3 break plows, 1 corn planter, 1 cultivator, 1 corn sheller, 1 gravel bed, 1 hag vock, 1 old spring wagon, post-hole digger, spade, shovels, pitch forks and the usual junk found on a farm.

1 FORD AUTOMOBILE

HARNESS - 4 single sets work harness, complete, in good condition, TERMS-Amounts over \$10.00 a credit will be given to December 25th, 1924, purchaser giving bankable note drawing 6 per cent interest from date of sale. Discount of 2 per cent for cash. Ten dollars and under, cash. No title to property passes until terms of sale are complied with.

The Ladies of Plum Creek Missionary Society will serve lunch which means there will be plenty of the best quality.

SALE UNDER TENT TI INSURE COMFORT

SALLIE J. O'KEEFE, Admx.

JOHN F. JOYCE, Attorney. Auctioneers, Everett Button and Ray Compton.

John Heeb, Clerk.

BARGAINS ARE ALWAYS ADVERTISED

PERSONAL POINTS

-Amox Baxter was a business risitor in Indianapolis Friday.

-Miss Lillian Priest will spend this evening in Indanapolis with

-Mrs. J. F. Lanksford and daugher Clara Bernice were visitors today n Indianapolis.

-Dr. Frank Green attended the Richmond-Shelbyville game in Shelbyville Friday evening. -E. R. Casady witnessed the

Shebyville-Richmond basketball game in Shelbyville Friday cevning. -Jerome Caron attended the Shelbyville - Richmond basketball

rame at Shelbyville Friday night. -The Misses Florine Walton and Louise Pitman will spend the weekend in Indianapolis, the guests of

-Mrs. W. L. Downey of Greensarg was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Will O'Neal in East Seventh street,

Ind., is spending the week-end in Smith.

-Dr. and Mrs. J. Stanton McBride

end with his mother, Mrs. Sam Me-Bride of this city. -George Kyle and Robert Conway were among those from this city who attended the Greenfield-

Rushville basketball game Friday -Mr. and Mrs. Paul Newhouse, Miss Ruth Martin and James Waite "Blossom Time" at the Murat theatre in Indianapolis Thursday

at Greenfield Friday night and went with friends.

atre while there.

-Mr. and Mrs. Frances Knecht are generally fine. Betty Culp motored to Greenfield Greenfield - Rushville basket - ball j

-Edward Hood, who was called to Indianapolis several days ago on account of the serious illness of his son Anthony, has returned to his home north of the city. Mrs. Hood will remain until he will be able to leave the hospital and be brought

MOST HAZARDOUS

State Industrial Board's Report Shows 478 Accidents

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 19-Coal mining still remains the most hazardous occupation in the State, according to the report of the State industrial board for December.

A total of 478 accidents in the month, considered a light month in point of accident casualties.

through industrial mishaps and 42 hanon. others lost a leg or an arm.

In the auto industry 196 accidents were reported, and the iron and steel East detour fair. Construction beindustry showed 152 accidents.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR MEETING Rushville Commandery City is not operating.)

promptly. The members of the drill Inglefield, thence north on new paveteam are asked to be present for the the run-arounds at two bridges unfull opening and the installation of ment to Princeton. Drive carefully officers will take place.

WARNING SIGNS ON HILLS AT THIS SEASON SHOULD BE HEEDED

cises precaution many hazards can to pavement. Detour fair. be overcome and accidents averted, highway director, in the commiss- drive earefully. ion's weekly traffic bulletin issued to-

tion to the Putnamville Hill on the mont. National Road, scene of several accidents in the last few days. Weathfrom rain to sleet made this hill is free of rain or sleet, a bad spill the foot of the hill two days this guard the public to the limit of its this city, the guest of Mrs. O. M. ability, the commission has erected wo sets of warning signs placed at -Louis Smith, Wabash college either side of the road and back constudent, will spend the week end siderable distance along the apwith his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don-proach. In spite of this precaution some continue to negotiate the grade with an after disregard of surface dition shift so quickly that ice one it out of the question for the department to do other than plainly mark the hazards to be expected under severe winter conditions.

mile gap in payement south of Westfield on No. 1, uncompleted when Palmyra and Salem. poving operations ceased for the winin force, is now open. The depart, Michigan City to New Carlisle. La--C. V. Sherman attended the with einders over which gravel has Rushville-Greenfield basketball game heen spread. However, traffic is ur- marked detour to north, ged to drive this gap with care and on to Dayton, Ohio to spend Sunday hold to the beaten path, for the fill of Gosben. Defour marked but suris soft during thaws. At this time facing is poor. -The Misses Gleta Reed and water from a neighboring creek in-Frances McCrory are spending the undates No. 1 between Scottsburg burg to Sandy Hook to be avoided week-end in Indianapolis, the guests and Crothersville, but this condition in wet weather; widening and surof Miss Lillie Smith. They will see is not believed will be of long dura- facing between Petersburg and Blossom Time" at the Murat the- tion. During several days of thaw Washington. some gravel roads in the Seymour The Misses Marian and Virginia district cut considerably and froze Lucas, Helen Spivey and Lucile rough before they could be dragged north detour; east traffic the south; Brown attended the Rushville-Green- into proper condition. This situa- both poor. field basketball game in Greenfield tion will be remedied as soon as wea-Friday evening and will spend the ther permits of proper surface burg and Blocher. Heavy constructweek-end in that city, the suests of smoothing, Mr. Williams says. In ion between Haysville and French

east, thence north to intersection of land Alfordsville. West bound traffic coming Friday evening and attended the Sheridan-Noblesville road, thence from Paoli and points south o pounds. northwest back to state road. A French Lick turn north to Mitchell. detour further north is in force be-thence west on 41 and 5. Drive fore reaching pavement 9-miles south learefully rough surface west of Veof Kokomo. Water over road be- vay.

tween Scottsburg and Crothersville. will be opened next week.

No. 4-Drive carefully the new fill. east of Seymour. Traffic must use judgment in passing over all new fills. Delour around earth road east of Dugger.

No. 5-Detour via Mitchell and Paoli over Roads 41 and 22 around construction between Loogootee and roads mentioned but not specified West Baden. (Will be in force all are in excellent condition. winter.)

No. 6-In leaving Indianapolis northbound traffic follow Meridan street to Canal, west and across coal industry was reported for that bridge to Illinois street, thence north about 4½ miles, thence west 3-miles to road 15. Turn west at junction Twenty-eight workers met death of 15 and 33 and proceed via Le-

> No. 9-One mile of construction beginning at 4-miles south of Brazil. tween Jasonville and Clay City. Loose gravel north of Jasonville (Ferry over Eel river south of Clay

No. 49 K. T. will hold their No. 10-North bound traffic from regular stated conclave Mon- Evansville take old state road to evening beginning at 7:30 junction with new pavement near der construction. Detour to east for

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 19-Warn- 1-mile at a point 12 miles north of ng signs appraising motorists of ap- | Farmersburg thence north one-mile proaching a hill should be especially thence west to pavement. Follow heeded at this time of sudden weatht pavement north 5 miles, thence detour er changes, and if the public exert to east about a mile, thence I-mile

No. 12-Widening filt at new declares John D. Williams, state bridge 7-miles south of Spencer;

No. 13-Construction for 10-miles south of Garrett; for 8-miles south Mr. Williams called specific atten- of Michigan line; detour via Free-

No. 15-Closed from 3-miles south of Knox to 2-miles south of same er changing in the space of an hour city, and at north edge of Laporte account _ pavement _ construction. treacherons. If a careless motorist Bridge out 4-miles north of Indiaattempted to take the hill with usual napolis. Because of small bridge speed often used when the surface and culvert construction in Marion county, traffic is advised to leave resulted. Numerous cars piled up at Indianapolis via N. Meridan street, eross Canal bridge to Illinois street, -Fred Lightfoot of Thorntown, week, the bulletin says: To safe- and continue north 42 miles, thence 3-miles west back to No. 15.

No. 16-Road construction between Booneville and Gentryville; heavy grading from St. Meinrad to Leavenworth. No. 18-Dirt road from Gentry

ville north to Dale.

No. 21-Heavy trucks defour west of Indianapolis will spend the week conditions. Again weather con- at Randolph-Jay county line. Roadside detour in good shape for light hour may disappear the next making traffic. Watch for grading crews 3-miles north of Richmond. No. 22-Avoid heavy construction

from Paoli to Road 16. Grading grews; north of Bloomington and Mr. Williams points that a half a blasting crews north of Colitic. No. 24 Heavy grading between

No. 25-Closed from Angola to ter and where a detour has long been Lagrange county line. Closed from ment has covered the earth sunface porte traffic using pavement to Road 15, but through traffic should follow

No. 27-Bridge out 2-miles south

No. 28-Dirt surface from Peters

No. 32-Bridge out 4-miles west of Covington, west bound traffic take

No. 40-Grading between Scotts-

No. 46-Between Ft. Wayne and No. 3-If sleet or snow is on Churubusco road open to traffic on pavement at Putnamville Hill, drive by on Sundays and holidays account this hill carefully. One way traffic of construction. Other days traffic and fill over Creek at Putnamville thence right on road to end, thence right to pavement and then left into Churusbusco.

No. 47-Heavy construction be tween Newtonville and Troy.

No. 50-Detour 3-miles west of Culver account of bridge construct-

Roads not mentioned and parts of



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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1924

SALE TO START AT 10:00 A. M. 9 — Head of Horses — 9

One team of sorrel geldings, coming 4 and 5 years old, weight 3000 pounds, sound and broke. This is an extra fine team, one of the best in the county, gentle and good workers. One coming 4 year old black mare, weight 1350 pounds, sound and one of the best work mares you ever saw. One black mare, 16. years old, weight 1400 pounds, A No. 1 line mare and an extra good brood mare. One black mare 14 years old, weight 1400 pounds, sound and one of the main roads of the state system Lick with no suitable defour. North the best pullers in the State, One black mare, 15 years old, general purpose, bound traffic from Jasper go to Loo- weight 1150 pounds, good worker. One black geiding 10 years old, a good and daughter Betty Jane, Mr. and No. 1—Road open from Indiana-gootee via Potersville. Four miles driving horse and worker, weight 1050 pounds. One coming three-year-old Mrs. Charles Winship and Miss polis to Westfield. Defour 1-mile of earth road between Potersville sorrel mare, sound and an extra fine mare, unbroke, weight 1400 pounds. One

17 — Head of Brood Sows — 17

This is one of the finest bunches of sows to sell this year-our entire herd of Pure bred Poland China sows of the best blood lines. They are all ages and every one is an extra good individual. The tried sows are an extra good producing bunch. Ten of these sows will have pigs by their side sale day.

2 - Herd Boars - 2

One coming one-year-old boar of Big Bob - Fashion Master breeding. A real only over Monon railroad overhead defour west at Ft. Wayne via Road one. One coming one-year-old boar of The New Sensation - Fashion Master bridge at Putnamville. New bridge 2 to detour sign at concrete culvert, breeding. Two last Fall boar pigs. Extra good ones.

60 — Head of Feeding Hogs — 60

The bunch will average 100 pounds. They have been double treated; also treated for worms, are healthy and are an exceptionally good bunch.

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One good Studebaker farm wagon with flat bed, hay ladders and hog rack combined; one eight-foot Deering binder in good condition; one Keystone hay loader in good shape; one good Black Hawk corn planter with furrow attachments; one good double disc; two Oliver riding break plows, good ones, one almost new; one three-horse Oliver walking break plow, a good one; one Hoosier wheat drill, corn turner attached; one good hay tedder; one steel hay rake; one good Oliver one-row corn plow; one National one-row corn plow; one steel drag; one steel roller; one spring-tooth harrow; one wagon with box bed; one top buggy; one spring-tooth cultivator. Work harness for eight horses. One set of buggy harness and a number of articles not mentioned.

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 19, 1924



If thine enemy be hungry, give thirsty, give him water to drink .--Proverbs 25: 21.

Some Taxation Facts

One of the supposed leaders of the minority in Congress says he is in favor of that part of the Mellon tax reduction proposal which contemplates a reduction of the tax on the lower incomes but he is opposed to the reduction of the rates on the large incomes as those taxes are paid by the persons best able to pay. Thus he displays his utter ignorance of the ultimate effects of

There are hundreds of thousands of people all over the United States who are living in rented houses or apartments. Their landlords pay high taxes. Ask those tenants who, in their opinion, really pays the tax. The landlords pay it in the first instance, and then the landlords collect the amount from the tenants. Farmers all, over the United States buy farm machinery from manufacturing concerns whose stockholders pay large income taxes to the Government. Ask any one of those hundreds of thousands of farmers who, in his opinion, really pays the tax. The owners of the factory pay it in the first instance, but it is figured in the cost of production and is added the farmer pays it. The same thing holds true of almost every commodity and every service. It must be true, Men cannot pay taxes that run into the million- unless they collect. that tax from somebody, and that somebody must eventually be the ultimate

Henry Ford is one of the largest inxpayers in the United States. Do you suppose for a minute that Ford really pays the tax! He does not. He figures the tax as one of the costs of production and adds it to home January 13, 1909. The evening the price of his car and spare parts, was spent with masic and games. tax. The Ford company has in its treasury the largest amount of caph held by any industrial concern in the Ruddell left last night for Forest City world. Ford is the richest man in the world. That cannot mean anything else than that after paying his tax-

Mrs. C. L. Scott



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es, and collecting those taxes from the people who deal with him, Ford has left a margin of profit so large that he has been able to surpass the Rockefellers, the Rothschilds, and the Morgans in his wealth.

AD PHONE ZIT

Don't let anyone fool you into the belief that you can escape your share of tax by legislating it on to the back of some one else. The only way to avoid a tax is to repeal it.

That is what Mellon proposes to do, and he is everlastingly right.

Barbecuing Taxpayers

In the state of Washington, neasure is being agitated to lanneh he state in the development of hydro electric power. It is interesting to note that those favoring this sorialistic measure are practically all ublic officials or ex-public officials.

There is no general demand on part of public for state development of industry. Such programs are worked up as political propositions for the purpose of appealing to large mamers of uniformed or misinformed

Supporters of state ownership resist most aggressively any suggestion that publicly owned plants be remired to pay taxes the same as any ther industry, thus relieving the general taxpayer from the double oad he must carry under our present laws which exempt publicly owned properly from taxation.

Private control of public utilities with governmental regulation, as now in Torce throughout the country, has been successful in a way that public ownership and operation has never even approximated. The initiative and good management obtained by privately controlled companies are lacking mider political or public ownership plans.

If Washington or any other state can be loaded with a mortgage aggregating hundreds of millions of dollars for public ownership of indestry, what a mecea it will be for the job bunting politician and thousands of additional employes on the public payroll.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO TODAY

From Daily Republican Wednesday, Jan. 20, 1909

The city council met in regular session last night and allowed claims amounting to several hundred dellars.Over \$300 was allowed paying bills caused by the smallpox epidemic. The regular routing of business was gone over.

The Probis of the Sixth congress ional district met here today in the assembly room at the court house to the price of the machinery, and and despite the threatening "wet weather, had a hig time of it. They elected county officers and district officers, but the principal pastime that they indulged in was talking.

Several of the young people of Walker township met with Bertha Hiner January 14 and formed a Young People's Country Club, They will meet with Miss Jessie Hilligoss, February 13, 1909 .

The Ladies Aid Society of the Homer Christian church pleasantly surprised Mrs. A. J. Springer at her

composed of Frank Jones, Frank Rardin, Clifford Power and Frank worthy the name. Ark. They will be gone about a month and expect tothag some hig game.

Best Walton of Greenfield, who has been visiting relatives and friends here for several days, returned home today. His sister, Miss Ada Walton, accompanied him home for a week's

The Misses Grace Mauzy, Grace Carney, Mull Wallace and Fred Heeb saw "Fifty Miles from Boston" in Conner ville last night,

The Hunt-Norris Bowling club met at the Social alleys last night, and cleeted Norm Norris and Geston Hunt captains, and Irvin Kinnear, sceretary and treasurer, Norm Norris bowled 165 for gent's high score and Miss Harriet Caldwell, 145 for the

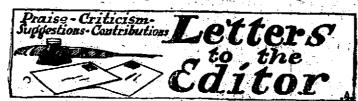
Chase Mauzy, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Sexton conitarium recently, was removed to his home today in a much mproved condition.

Theodore, the young son of Mr. ind Mrs. Ned Abererombie, is ill at ns home in North Main street.

Mrs. R. L. Tompkins entertained the Bid Eachee clab this afternoon at her home in East Seventh street. Dr. Frank Thomas, Bert See, Will Jimmel and Rollie Dobbins of Clarksburg attended the funeral of Miss Alma Conoway yesterday.

Can You Beat Such Luck!. (Dallas News)

Every time Hiram Johnson gets all set to run for President somebody moves the grand stand.



THE PRACTICAL PEACE "PRIZE PLAN"

test for the "Bok Pcace Prize Plan" quite evident. That the American public failed to take the matter seriously is abundant proof that the trend of thought of the majority of Americans is precisely where it was

There are a few of us who believe -though we would not dare to say it aloud-that a few months ago the createst President this nation has to his grave prematurely by indiscreet advocates of The League of Nations. It should not be forgotten that the idea of A League of Nations bewildering as it was-was but a sideshow in comparison with the Euof a century.

which sells for a hundred thousand dollars is really worth it; and when we shake our heads with a grim smile and walk on, the pronouncement is forthcoming that our opinion does not amount to anything any-

The following lines were written a few days after Mr. Bok's Prize offer was made last summer, and were mailed to The Christian Herald for publication—or rather, mailed to Charles M. Sheldon, Editor of the Christian Herald, and were rejected. They were never offered anywhere else, and I am now asking that the blease read them when the new aluanaes become tiresome:

A PRACTICAL PEACE PLAN FOR

WORLD PEACE

A practical peace plan to lesser he possibilities of war between na tions must grow out of Peace Mis sionary Endeavor. The war program of nations has gone unmolested down through the centuries, because o procedent and not in obedience to an ethical principle. The foundation of the doctrine of militarism: "there have always been wars, and there always will be" is weak in the exreme. The militarist insists on being indge and jury and prosecuting atforney when his case is brought up for trial. Militarism is a disease of he body politic from which no nation or thee is exempt. It is right because it says it is right, and is determined to shoot any man who contradicts, or refuses to pay the bill. Militarism is not in the "majority" and never was except under the coercion of military law. We must learn to hate militarism as God hates it. "Neither shall they LEARN war any more" should be on the PEACE BANNERS of the nations. For, as long as the arts of war are taught, just that long will there be wars.

Trained murderers are not a neessity in any country; but there can

The prace propagandist has as down!

much right in the legislative halls of the nations of the earth as has the That the results of the recent con- militarist with his plen for defense programs. The militarist is in all nais another attempt to shove The tional assemblies, even so should the League of Nations down the throat peace propagandist be there with his of the American people, has become plea for international disarmament, and universal brotherhood. WE HAVE A SECRETARY OF WAR IN THE CABINET, WHY NOT A SEC-RETARY OF PEACE? Secretary Hughes is such a man-a dozen like him in the nations' capitols would end wars.

If is of no use, to mix this movement up with a dozen other things relative to the peace of the world. had in half a century was worked in- The world is not so large "these days" that it may not have many international gatherings for fellowship of service along many lines. There could be international gatherings of is much older than the world war, one kind or another every year for and that the world war-vast and the ultimate bettermen of the ruces of men in all parts of, the world. These gatherings would not, and ropean Program for the next quarter should not be in the program of Peace Missionary Endeavor, but they Common folks like ourselves are would play no small part in the supposed to think that any thing spread of the Peace Idea. Not every nation has the rudiments of a peace education in its governing machinery. These should be supplied in the same manner that missionaries are sent to preach other teachings, of Jesus the Christ to Centile countries.

When the times comes, as it would ome in a few years, for the gathering together of the national representatives in a "World Court", there could be intelligent action toward one definite end. We like President Harding's idea of a World Court; but we do not think it should be a permanent organization. It should not have the power of "self-perpetuation" as statreaders of the Rushville Republican ed in his St. Louis speech, because it would then be likely to forget its humble origin"—in the thought the of the common people.

Let it once be understood, that with the growth of civilization has grown the heathenish error of international strife, and that ethical pring ciples have always and everywhere found no audience until civilization itself has become war-weary; and we can well look for a new day in international relations. This new order of civilization would be almost like St. John's vision of the New Jerusalem, and in the course of time the nations of the earth would bring their glory an honor into it." " ELMER HUPFERD permits it.

SAFETY SAM



Just fother day a section hand Milroy Press: A hunting party be no movement toward world peace railroad track—says he can't swear while they are the only "patriots" whether it looked or listened, but it did show its good sense by slowin'

Safety Sam's Sermonette



If there's anything in this world that's harder t' see through than an ol' scratched, automobile curtain with th' sun or a strong pair o' headlamps chinin' on it, I reckon it is th' reason why so many

people throw water all over the back steps at this time o' year an' then perceed t' do more sip-slops on th' ice than Barnum coulds ceen in all th' years he put in watchin' th' tumblers. It does look like there'd be enough thrills in th' life o' th' average homelovin' soul in tryin' t' keep th' furnace from burnin' th' shack t' th' ground an' hop-sippin' over th' sleds 'n other implements o' kidhood pastime that are left on the front walk, without fixin' up a trap for theirselves by makin' a slide-for-life out o' th' back steps.

An' then again, I s'pose it'll always be a deep, dark mystery why people who are edgin' along an' gettin about as close t' th' brink o' th' grave as th' bird who's driven onto th' average rail crossin' without exercisin' th' muscles in his neck an' eyeballs, go trottin' around over icy places on shoe soles that are slicker'n a stock sales man an' keep temptin' fate with such fool stunts as that. It does look like it'd finally dawn on some of 'em that they aint as young as they was when a bobsled ride was something that they could see a lot o' fun in on a zero night.

Even with as little sense as th' average motorist acts like he's get a lot of 'em show th' wisdom of investin' in skid chains, which help some, even if they don't make it absolutely safe t' turn corners faster'n fifty or sixty; an' it does look like th' two bits that a pair of ice creepers 'd cost, would be an investment that 'most anybody could make, an' one that'd pay even bigger dividends than stock in an undertakin' establishment!



The difference between movies and vaudeville is that in the former the udience does the talking. 1 1 1

The average love affair begins with kiss. That is why kissing is considered dangerous.

1 1 1 The future of the modern girl will consist of worrying over the modern girl of the future.

Crime could be decreased by decreasing criminals.

The reason a girl wants two beaux is because then she can learn about one from the other.

Loafing is hard work. Very few reople have made a success with it 1 1 1 The modern parent promises his

son an auto if he doesn't smoke or

drink until he is 12 years old. 1 1 1 Would it be possible to make some of these safety razor guards so they

will fit on collars? ‡ † 't When you think the kids are noisy ust suppose you lived in Holland where kids wear wooden shoes.

Everyone hates to get out of bed in vinter; but the same is true in spring, summer and fall.

Now is the time to start horrowing enough money to pay your income 1 1 1

All investments that sound good are not sound investments.

The Hodge - Podge By a Paragrapher with a Soul

Another coal strike is rumored When the coal miners quit digging, the consumers begin digging for more money to meet the coaf bills.

Why not call it the outgo tax?

Judge neither your friends nor your enemies until you stand in their place.

Being thrifty thrift week won't pile up a bank account. It takes the 365days-a-year variety.

We boast of living in a land where the majority rules-when the minority

There are lots of dangerous corners in these days of fast driving, but none quite so dangerous as the one where father finds his young son pulling on a cigarette.

Dogs bark at the moon but it goes on shining just the same. Something for chronic grouches to think about

From The Provinces

Hasn't Any More Chance'n Rabbit

The mother of Governor Smith, of New York, declared on his birthday New York, declared on his birthday that she would not wish him to be kresident, and some think she has no special need to work. no special need to worry.

Just Inquiring to Know

(Macon Telegraph) (Macon Telegraph)
"Scuator Jim Reed calls the behavior of his colleagues child's play" says the Cincinnati Enquirer. What's the Senator miffed at the children

> He's a Super-Optimist

(Cleveland Times-Commercial) An optimist is one who feels confident that we shall go through 1924 without a coal strike or confiscating the railroads.

Belter Keep Time Table Handy (Detroit Free Press)

There seems to be some uncertainty regarding what Venizelos is going to do, but everybody expects him to to au, s... do something.

Killing the Goese That Lays (St. Louis Globe Democrat)

You'd hate to make speeches against the lowering of taxes—especially if you were a politicianwonldn't you?

Not to Mention Undertakers (Detroit News) "I drink to your health"

days keeps the doctors busy. Money to Loan

On Rush County Farms At Lowest Rates LOUIS C. LAMBERT



The new Hupmobile drives with delightful ease. It is like a flash in get-away. JOE CLARK

After Christmas Grief Does January first bring to you the unpleasant necessity of saving to pay up your Christmas bills? If so, why not trý a different policy this yearnamely, saving to buy things instead of to pay for past purchases. Wouldn't it seem good, when another Christmas rolls around, to have money already in the bank with which to buy gifts, and to start the new year with a clean slate and no bills hanging over from the old year? Membership in our Christmas Savings Club will enable you to buy without facing a day of JOIN NOW The American National Bank

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ARLINGTON PROVES SURPRISE TEAM IN COUNTY GAMES

Milroy 27

THE DAILY REPUBLICAN, RUSHVILLE, IND.

BATTLES ARE ALL R. H. S. GIRLS WIN **HOTLY CONTESTED**

Overcoming Imposing Lead in Last Half, Posey Township Cagers Almost Triumph Over Raleigh

PLAY ONE OVERTIME PERIOD

Manilla Pulis Unexpected and Beats Milray Ten Points-Webb Wins Over Carthage Handily

The Arlington-Raleigh high school basketball game at Arlington Friday night was the feature of the week end games in the county, Arlington pulling out from under an imposing lead girls came back strong, and almost in the last half and giving the Sir Walters the scare of their lives-

Webb had little difficulty in defeating Carthage on the Graham Anaway with Center.

Manilla surprised county fans by defeating Milroy ten points on the floor at Manilla.

Moscow, conqueror of Raleigh, was knocked off unexpectedly by Waldron, by the slender margin of onc. point. Moscow was mum today and no one could be found who was willing to talk about it.

RALEIGH VICTOR IN AN OVERTIME BATTLE

Raleigh high school was forced to play another overtime contest Friday night, when the Arlington team staged a last half rally that tied the score when the game was over, and in the extra five minute period, Raleigh won out two points 34 to 32....

The score was tied at 30 when the forty minutes was over, and in the closing five minutes Craig and Clifton dropped in goals, and J. Readle for Arlington dropped one in. The first half ended with Raleigh having the score doubled on the Ardington team, 22 to 11.

In the opening of the last half, beither team scored during the first seven minutes, and at this point Arlington opened up with an accurate basket eye, and started their climb which ended in the tied score at the forty minute period

The Arlington Girls swamped the Ruleigh girls in the preliminary game 54 to 16, with Louise Ennis for Arlington standing out with 17 goals. The line-up and summary:

| Raleigh 34 | | Arlington 32 |
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| Lee | G | Rider |

Summan, Kennedy; Raleigh, Arnold, piled in two field goals and a foul in Newkirk, Field goals J. Readle, 7, Kemple, Price 3; Stanley, F. Readle Bingaman, Rider, Foul goals, F. Rea. alle, 2; G. Craig, Clifton M. Craig Newkirk.

NEW SALEM TOSSERS

TAKE A DOUBLE HEADER

The New Salem high school basketball teams won a double bill from Center Friday night, when the boy's team won out, 25 to 9, and the girls were winners 58 to 10.

In the girl's game, Emsweller for New Salem had 12 baskets, Beaver 10 and Trager 5, with two foul goals. The New Salem boys showed good

form, and did not have much difficul-





It Is Not Too Late To Open a Christmas Club Account

Farmers Trust Co.

DOWN AT COLUMBUS

Play Curtain Raiser to Muncle- Columbus Game and Local Bobbed Heads Pull Out Ahead

COLUMBUS WILL PLAY HERE

The Rushville high school girls took the Columbus high school girls into camp last night at Columbus, with the score being 27 to 24, and the game was played as a curtain raiser to the Columbus-Muncie game.

The Rushville girls got off to a fast start and were leading by a good margin at the end of the first half, but in the last half the Columbus tied the score.

The local girls who started in the game were Viola Jay, Moore, Burns, Sumpter, Hunt and the regular playnex floor here and New Salem walked ers. Mrs. John Swain of this city, act. ed as referee for the contest.

The Columbus girls will play return engagement in this city within a few weeks. It was the first public appearance for the Columbus girls, and by the time they play here, it is expected that the nervousness will be worn off.

ty in walking over the Center team, although the losers never gave up tope and put forth a big effort to win.

WEBB WINS THREE FROM CARTHAGE TEAMS

Webb had little trouble in defeating Carthage at the Graham Annex Friday night, 31 to 14, and the seconds and the girls' teams also won in preliminary contests.

The Webb graders held the Carhage seconds to three points and themselves scored eighteen. The each having seven goals. Carthage girls put up a little stiffer opposition, but fell before the Webb bobbled heads, 19 to 7.

Carthage's difficulty was hitting he basket. They had practically as many shots, but old tough luck was on their trail most of the time and the ball rolled around the ring and out again. Their goal shooting was not as accurate as Webb's.

It was Gibson's night on, the lanky floor guard scoring six field goals for Webb. He could toss them in with either hand.

Kennedy, Carthage forward, was regularity.

Webb piled up an imposing lead before Carthage got well under way. They had seventeen points under their belts before the Blue Birds counted once, and then, after taking Substitutions, Arlington, F. Readle time out, they came back strong and quick succession.

Webb stopped the forward march,

| | The mic-up | and sum | ******* |
|---|-------------------|---------|--------------|
| | Webb (31) | (| Carthagé (1- |
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| | Fair | C | Glove |
| | Gibson | G | Hai |
| | Gibson Wagoner | G | Renega |
| | 73' 13 . | 0.1 | a D |

Field goals-Osborne 2, Davison 2, Fair 1, Gibson 6, Kennedy, 4; Siler 2; foul goals-Osborne 1, Dayison 1; Fair 3, Kennedy 1, Glover 1. Substitutions - Hungerford for

for Renegar. Referee-Halbert Brown.

MANILLA TROUNCES MILROY SECOND TIME THIS SEASON

Manilla trounced Milroy for the second time this season, when the Walker township bunch piled up a ten point victory against Coach Royaltys team, winning 37 to 27. The game was played on the Manilla court, and earlier in the season Manilla won out from Milroy on the floor in Milroy. Manilla, which has been in a slump during the past few games, is now hitting their stride, and will make the county teams take notice.

WALDRON IN SURPRISE VICTORY OVER MOSCOW

Moscow, with their long list of victories, went over to Waldron last high school team of that place, nosed them out in the last few minutes of play, by the score of 29 to 19.

Moscow expected to win the game easily, but Waldron took advantage of their own playing floor, and played the visiting team to a stand- the Ikmik's coach. I am,



A Word From Arlington

The following postal card from the

Posey township metropolis, is as

I read the sport news about every

day, but have not yet noticed what

maul the first team they play. They

are going to show the county some

real basketball around about tourney

Rushville, Moscow, Raleigh, Webb,

That's fine Stupid, keep the cards

Don't forget that Milroy is

still the county champions,

until some other team wins the

honors at the tourney. Milroy is

still champs, just the same as

Vincennes holds the state title

until it is disputed when the last

team goes out at the state tour-

HASH SAYS WATCH RALEIGH

squad should take the medal. Not on-

February 2. It took every ounce and

Friday night to overcome them in

Gosh, Hush, up here at Rushville

we're skeered of 'em all. Raleigh de-

serves to have a good team, and Hit-

long way this year, which we sorta

ANYWAY, WE GOT IT-THANX

After our comment the other day

that the Connersville News failed to

arrive on the day following the game

with Anderson, our old side kick,

Side Lights, sends us a marked copy,

He said in his column that the reas-

on we didn't get it was because it was

A Funeral Fer Somebody,

That's a Cinch

The best menu tonight will be the

Ikmik-Trojan game at Newcastle.

The city of Roses is bringing out all

of its flowers and is preparing to

"Bury Connersville". Of course,

The funeral service for Conners-

ville will be held at 8 o'clock Satur-

day night. Already large bunches of

and lillies have arrived from the

nersville. Hittin' 'em of Rushville has

the tombstone ready and hicely en-

graved. The grave marker is in the

form of an Ikmik, with the inscrip-

tion, "Ashes to Ashes, Earth to Earth

if Rushville can't get you, then New-

says that he will act as undertaker."

believe they will.

Yours.

Dear Hittin' 'em-Just a word

ney March 15.

STUPID OF A. H. S.

Yours,

New Salem, Center.

a comin'.

follows:

Twelve victories for the Lions. The hirteenth will be next Friday, over at Connersville

The Cubs had the other kind of confidence last night, and lost. Greenfield played rings around 'em team will be more likely to win the in the first half, and in the last half the rally was too late.

Watch Arlington. That is the latest word in the county. They held Manilla to one point last week, and played Raleigh an overtime game last night, in which Raleigh, won by a time. (Don't forget.) Big county ten: lone goal.

Webb made Carthage take a back eat in the county stall, when they jumped on 'em here last night, 31 to 14. It puts Webb forward again, and they will be a real contender.

Arlington plays Webb here next Friday night. Jimmie's team, which has come close with the two strong teams in the county may spring a surprise here and down the Spiders.

Muncie's ten point victory over Columbus last night looks good for the Bull Dogs, as the Muncie aggregation is rated as one of the best in the state.

Shelbyville had a tough tussle with Richmond, and won by four points. Barnett and Hodges were the stars,

The Lionesses showed the Columbus girls that they have the same fighting spirit as the Lions, and unfortunately for the Bull Dog girls, it was their first defeat, and their first Raleigh! public appearance.

Bedford tumbled before Greencastle last night, which probably spoils the pickin' for a great many persons.

Louise Ennis of Arlington is also a goal shark, getting 17 of 'em for her team last night against Raleigh. the only man on the up-county five Emsweller with 12 and Beaver with that could hit the basket with any 10 also shone for New Salem against Center...

> M. Craig for Raleigh piled up 10 goals against Arlington last night, for which we thank him very much which looks good for the Sir Walters.

Mr. R. A. Chess, whose communisumed here. He is making an "all stop here and that he was sending doubled, 14 to 7, before Greenfield

Forward, Keating, 1919. Forward, Stewart, 1922. Forward, Casady 1922. Center, Martin, 1917. Center, E. Headlee, 1920. Guard, Frazec, 1922. Guard, Norris, 1919. Guard, Norris, 1919. Guard, Reed 1918.

He adds, that he doesn't know whether the years are exactly right. He also names the three bost coaches this is what Markin' 'em up says: Wagoner, Young for Osberne, Wood for Rushville as follows: Swain, Curfor Davison Siler for Glover, Moore tis, and Sutton, and concludes: "Well this is rather lengthy, but I had to tell that Webb gong that one don't necessarily have to come from Webb to know a little about baskethall. Hoping to see you at the coliseum, I am yours, as ever,

R. A. CHESS P. S. Did you find out about that

Hittin' 'em forgot about answering your question the other day, but will the service will be public and all hitting a fast stride and the score say that at the county tourney last those wishing to witness the last soon reached 40, with Greenfield beyear, February 3, Rushville and Ma- rites to the Ikmiks, should get re- hind at 18. nilla played in the second game of the served scats immediately. morning, and when the game was ov-er the score was tied at 24; at the end of the next five minutes, it was word from Hittin' 'em today, and he making the score 42 to 19. Moultetn Greenfield 30 still tied at 26, and in the second overtime period, Rushville won out, 30 What's the use of buryin' 'em, let the another foul, and soon repeated an- Elsbury _____F___Arbuekle Michigan Aggies, 24; John Carroll to 26. Lest you forget, Hittin' 'em dead take care of themselves. Anymight also remind you of the fact way Hittin em will be undertaker night, and got a set-back, when the that in the afternoon game, Moscow and ride in the first car on the way to had things their own way, and scored Wilson _____G_____ Cherry trimmed Rushville gloriously, and the cemetery. at the final game at night. Milroy won the county championship over Moscow by the score of 29 to 11.

Yours, A FAN and knocked off.

THIRTEENTH NO JONAH TO LIONS Playing All Ten Members of Squad,

Moscow 19

Rushville Encounters No Difficulty Up at Greenfield

LIONS TEAMWORK IS SMOOTH

Never Exert Themselves to Defeat Rileytown H. S. Squad, Pulling Out on Long End, 42-27

Playing all ten members of the first squad, the Rushville high school county tourney. Don't forget that basketball team did not encounter Arlington has new suits this year and much difficulty in putting across ansome new players using them. Watch other victory over the Greenfield high for them at the tourney when they school team in that city Friday night winning 42 to 27. It was the thirteenth game for the Lions with an even dozen victories.

The first half ended with the Lions in front, 22 to 13, and at the start of Milroy, Manilla, Carthage, Arlington, the second half Rushville hit a fast pace, and several shifts were made in the line-up and the new players continued the attack, although at no time did Greenfield give up hopes, and made a big effort to overcome the

The team work of the Lions was smooth in most parts but at no time did they have to exert themselves to out across the win, and only in spurts did they play the brand of ball that will win games against fast

The Cubs, who had an easy time with the Greenfield second team here, found stiffer opposition on their home court and were defeated in the about the Sir Walter Raleighs. We'll goal, 30 to 28. The Cubs went into say that as sportsmen, the Raleigh the game with the idea of having an easy time, and when the first half ly that, but they have a team that ended the count was 20 to 7 against will rank as winners at the tourney. them, and in the last half Rushville climbed up, tied the score, but their all the skill that the Cows had last rally was too late. In the opening of the big game,

two overtime periods. Beware of neither team scored for the first 31 minutes, although at the first toss-up HASH AND HASH PO McNamara fouled and Moulten missed. The McNamara missed on McKowan's foul. McKowan soon missed two chances on Snoddy's foul, and then in turn Sneddy missed two on McKowan. tin' 'en would like to see 'em go a Greenfield's center scored first on

a field goal and Walker tied the count with a goal. Other goals by McNamara and Hilligoss, soon set the pace, and Greenfield called time, with the score 6 to 2. Snoddy missed a couple more chances on a foul and McNamara scored again from the field, making the score 8 to 2. Greenfield rallied and with a foul and two field goals, came up to 7 points. Rushville, however, soon forged

cation was cut short Friday, is re- put on a fast train, which didn't in the lead again and had the score time" basketball selection, as fol- one over on a slow train. As Markin' seored again. The Greenfield scored lows:

'em up at Newcastle would say, twice from the field, that made their score 11, but Rushville again mountprobably over the Lake Eric, the ed, and the score went to 20 to 11 in main road leading into Connersville. a short time.

Before the half ended, Ferris, and Hilligoss each counted a field goal for their teams, that made the first period end 22 to 13.

In the second half, Comella opened the scoring with a long shot, and Walker repeated from near the basthey are goin' to kill 'em first, and ket, boosting the score to 26 to 13, again doubled. Each team counted another goal and then several fouls were made by each side, with neither team making good on the counts. Rushville made several substituthistles, white-top, for-get-me-nots

tions, with Snoddy retiring upon ormourners of the departure of Con- ders from the referee, and Lakin going in at Cenetr for Walker, and Newbold for Snoddy. Greenfield scored on the foul made by Snoddy and the score was 28 to 16. Moulten for Greenfield scored on

a field goal, making the count 28 to eastle will first." Don't forget that 18, but at this point the locals begun

He also adds this: "We received for Rushville, scoring a field goal, scored his team into the twenties on Epperson _____ other chance.

three baskets, making the final count 42 to 27.

The line-up and summary: McNamara ____G____ Cook Arbuekle, Conover.



Bids High For Foreign Divers

By HENRY L. FARRELL (United Press Sports Editor)

New York, Jan. 19-Georges Carpentier seems to have been working a thing. the old publicity racket when he was shooting cables at Tex Rickard with offers to return to the United States and fight anyone that could be matched with him.

The Frenchman, according to information received from the other side, had no intention of coming to this country and he was trying to get Manilla, 37; Milroy, 27. some American dates to alibi himself Raliegh, 34; Arlington, 32. (Overout of his promise to fight for a Paris charity fund.

Carpentier, London papers an nounce, has accepted a match—with Jack Bloomfield, British heavyweight and has agreed to fight on any date selected by Major Wilson, London promoter. Unless the former European heavy-

weight champion feels that he can take a run out of the match, his action in sighing to fight Bloomfield 6. would not indicate that he had any serious intentions of returning to the United States.

Rickard was interested in Carpen. tier's eagerness to get back into the game on this side and he started looking around for a good lightweight last few seconds of play with a field to fight him. He didn't have to look very far. . Tommy Gibbons was picked out by

Rickard as the best card among the

American light heavyweights and he

offered Gibbons \$20,000 to sign for the match. Eddie Kane, who handles Gibbons, naturally asked for restoratives. Rickard said he couldn't get more than 20 percent because Carpentier's Thorntown, 27; Advance, 18.

Frenchman was the drawing card. Rickard did not explain why Carpentier, who took a dive in four rounds against Dempsey, rather than accept a few punches, should be a better card that the man who went fifteen rounds with Dempsey and lost on a decision.

demands were very high and the

Because Gibbons wanted more money, Rickard got sore at him and said he would have nothing more to do with him.

After the stunt that Carpentier pulled in diving for a purse of \$200,-Decatur, 29; Portland, 23. 000 he owes the public five more fights for nothing, according to the scale that Rickard established in rating a fighter like Gibbons.

information, has a pair of hands Ridgeville, 40; Mt. Pleasant, 11. that are hopelessly gone. Doctors never hope to use them effectively in a fight. If the Frenchman should come to

this country to fight and asked \$50,-000 for his end, the boxing commission should force him to be exam-

Coniella _____ Harbough Substitutions, Rushville, Newbold Warth, Lakin, Sherman and Miller; Greenfield, Fair, Fink, Strobl: field goals Hilligoss 5, Snoddy 2, Newbold 2, Walker 3, Lakin 3, McNamara 4, Comella, Moulten 4, Ferris 5, Strohl Galveston, 27; Tipton, 12. Foul goals, Walker 2, McKowan West Lafayette, 21; Battle Ground, Moulten 2. Harbough. Referee 16. Bills, umpire Keller.

After staging a big rally in the last half, the Rushville second team fell short two points of winning the game from the Greenfield seconds, with the final score of 30 to 28. The first half ended 20 to 7, and the lo- Butler, 32; Hanover, 24. cals came back in the last half and Butler Freshmen, 40; Butler Sectied the count at 28, and just before Lakin fouled and Harbough scored the gun, Greenfield tossed in the roal, Central Normal, 24; Manchester colone point, but Newbold came back saving on overtime contest. The line-up and summary:

√Rushville 28 DeLashmit ____C_ Christopher In the closing minutes, Greenfield Tuttle _____G__ Conover Oshkosh, 29; Northern State Nor-

Substitutions, Carter, Hinchman, for Greenfield and Joyce, Miller, for Rushville. Field goals, Epper-Greenfield 27 son, Elsbury 2, Hinchman 3, Delash-____ McKowan mit 6, Tuttle 2, Wainwright, Joyce,

ined and if his hands are not in shape he should not be allowed to earn a cent.

Carpentier did quite well when he was here before and it is certain that the United States does not owe him

Basketball Scores

High School Rushville, 42; Greenfield, 27.

time.)

Webb, 31; Carthage, 14. Waldron, 20; Moscow, 19.

Arlington girls, 54; Raliegh girls, 16 Webb, seconds, 18; Carthage seconds, Webb girls, 19; Carthage girls, 7.

New Salem, 25 Center, 9. New Salem girls, 58; Center girls, 10, Tech, 24; Manual, 22 Greencastle, 23; Bedford, 22. Cloverdale, 25; Roachdale, 13. Cloverdale Juniors, 15; Belle Union,

Tech Seconds, 16; Manual Seconds, 14.

Shortridge, 32; Garfield, 24. Shortridge Seconds, 28; Beech Grove Seconds, 11. Sheridan, 27; Broad Ripple, 13.

Muncie, 30; Columbus, 22. Anderson, 49; Huntington, 27. Shelbyville, 41; Richmond, 37. Martinsville, 32; Franklin, 28. Crawfordsville, 39; Lebanon, 18. Plainfield, 27; Amo, 19: Plainfield Grades, 30; Friends

wood Grades, 15. Crawfordsville Girls, 69; Perryville Girls, 13. Pittsboro; 33; Bainbridge, 26. North Salem, 39; Jamestown, 10.

Brownsburg, 39; Lizton, 20. Kokomo, 47; Elwood, 22. Wiley (Terre Haute); 42; Normal (Terre Haute), 15. Gerstmeyer, 29; Shelburn, 20

Frankfort, 53; Jefferson (Lafayefte), 29 Mt Comfort, 26; McCordsville, 21. Atlanta, 21; Cicero, 18. Cicero Seconds, 9; Atlania Seconds,

Vincennes, 41; Bloomington, 27. Rochester, 36; South Bend, 16. South Bend Seconds, 18; North Liberty, 11.

Summitville, 34; Warren, 24. Mooreland, 24; Newcastle, 21. Selma, 72; Gaston, 16. Carpentier, according to positive Dunkirk, 24; Royerton, 13. Danville, 31: Ben Davis, 12. who treated him said that he could Danville girls, 26; Ben Davis girls,

> Waveland, 23; Wingate, 17. Pine Village, 24; Attica, 10. Waynetown, 37; Hillsboro, 17. Darlington, 24; Linden, 42. Colfax, 28; Rossville, 21. Scircleville, 17; Jeferson (Clinton county), 16.

> North Manchester, 25; Wolfe Lake, 22. Scottsburg, 14; Seymour, 13. Converse, 25; Sweetser, 16. West Middletown, 48; Uniontown, 29 Greentown, 23; Sharpsville, 21.

> Remington, 22; Fowler, 9. West Point, 40; Clarks Hill, 11. Anderson Séconds, 44; Walnut Grove, 23.

Seymour Seconds, 11; Scottsburg Seconds, 7. College.

onds, 23.

lege, 16. Onkland City college, 27; Evansville

college, 16. F___ Wainwright | Harvard, 41; Brown, 27. college, 17.

> mal. 18. Dr. F. G. Hackleman

Eyc, Ear, Nose and Throat-Glasses Furnished Ultex Bifocal Lenses for Far and Near Vision

Someone over at Connersville wants to call their team Tail Lights- Rushville 42

because they are always behind. Side Hilligoss _____ Dear Hittin' em-Is Boob McNutt Lights suggests Head Lights-won't Snoddy ____F_ Monulten Arbuckle 3, Miller Christopher 6, do at all, their liable to get broken, Walker _____ Ferris Conover. Foul goals, Epperson 2

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The Pitch-In club will be entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Verl Bebout in North Perkins street. A pitch-in supper will be served.

Mrs. Wilbur Stiers entertained the members of the Thursday Afternoon same at Arlington Thursday night. Billy Favors of Greensburg were the Bridge club Friday afternoon at her home in North Perkins street. Delicious refreshments were served by day night. the hostess at the close of the card

The regular meeting of the Mattox Circle, No. 51. Ladies of the G. A.

R., was held Friday afternoon in the assembly room of the court house. No business of importance was transacted at this meeting.

The regular meeting of the Tri Kappa sorority will be held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Kennard Allen in North Harrison street. Mrs. Albert Capp will be the assisting hostess and all the members of the sorority are urged to be present. 1 * * *

The Live Wires of the First United Presbyterian church were delightfully entertained Friday evening at the home of their teacher, Mrs. Hal Pike. in West Seventh street. The evening was spent with music and games, after which dainty refreshments were served.

The Delphian Society held its regular meeting Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Eik's Club rooms. Mrs. George Davis was the leader and the subject for consideration was German and Spanish Painters, Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Horatio Havens gave a delightful prograin concerning the early painters of Germany and Spain. The next meeting will be held Friday afternoon, February 1, with Mrs. Fred

Mrs. May May, of this city, attended the hangact of the Caroline

Arbuckle, as the leader.

chapter chab house Thursday evening. Mrs. May is a member of that chapter. The appointments for the banquet, which was given in honor of the regent, Mrs. Eugene H. Darroch, were beantiful. The color scheme predominating in the decorations was pink and crystal, the candles and large baskets of peach blossoms, carrying out the color scheme Mrs. May sat at the table with the entertainers, Mrs. W. D. Long and Mrs. Arthur R. Dewey, who gave an original playlet, written by the latter, entitled "Manmy's Faith in Prayer." The banquet was also in celebration of Benjamin Franklin's birthday and the wedding anniversary of George ad Martha Washing-

tion of the local high school, of which Miss Thelma Hunsinger is the sponser, entertained Friday evening with a prefty banquet at the Elks dining room, honoring Miss Margaret West, national secretary of the Girl Reserve. The banquet table looked very attractive in the color scheme of blue and white, the club colors, pretty blue candles in crystal holders, lowing the serving of the banquet,

night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Waggoner. This morning Mrs. Waggener entertained with a lovely appointed breakfast for Miss West, the cabinet of the A. A. G. being the guests. Covers were laid for the honored guest and Rema Mae Norris. Vera Reynolds, Florence Lambert and Miss Hunsinger, the spon-

Russett Bond Scratch Pads 44x51 inches. 2 for 5c, at The Daily Republican Office.

Fresh Oysters & Fish Madden's Restaurant BEST LUNCH AND MEATS 103 West Rirst Street

ORANGE:

Miss Florabelle Huber of Orange was the guest of Miss Marian Titsworth Thursday night.

The Misses Margaret Hite and Thelma Dawson and Irvin Long and Carl Wynn of Orange attended the named Mary Lois. Sandusky and Arlington basketball There was a good crowd at the

Parent-Teacher's meeting Wednes-Fairview and Coaches basket-ball

game Wednesday night. The Misses Harriett and Viola Dawson, Ruth Medd, Ruby Leonard

and Hazel Hay visited the Applegate school Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Bowen spent

Wednesday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Logan of New Salem. A large crowd attended the oyster

supper at the Christian church Monday night held in connection with the Fayette County Farm Bareau The Social Circle of the Metho-

dist church of Orange were entertained at the home of Mrs. Elmer Stevens Thursday afternoon,

Miss Mary Elizabeth McKee who has been seriously ill with pneumonia is improving.





→ Brother MOTHER NEPHEW THE





To be continued with answer to Chapter XIX

ANSWER TO CHAPTER XVIII The hunter was startled to see Little Red Riding Hood come forth out of he wolf's body. Then came the grandnother, still alive. Little Red Riding Hood brought some large stones and placed them in the wolf's body, so that when he awoke and started to hurry away, the stones were so heavy that ie dropped dead in his tracks,

(The twentieth chapter of the Riding Hood will appear on this page next Wednesday,

CLARKSBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beagle are the parents of a baby girl. She has

heen named Erma Belle. A baby girl has been born to the wife of Cliff Carroll. She has been

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kerrick and

guests of relatives hero Sunday. The Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. church met at the home of Mrs. Several from here attended the Pickett Friday night. New officers were elected as follows: president Mrs. Emma Shumm, first vice-presi dent, Mrs. Ossie Cooper; second vice, Mrs. Jessie Lewis; secretary, Mrs. Margaret Brodie; treasurer, Mrs.

> Mrs. Clarence Linville and daughter spent the week-end with relatives in Connersville,

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lampe were having dental work done in Rushville Saturday.

Leslie Thompson and Brint Boling were transacting business in Rushville Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Kate Ryse of Milroy is stayug with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Beagle.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lawson and amily of near Milroy were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mitchell Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Humphrey and

on Billy Bob were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Humprey Sunday. Charles Noah and family of Beuna

Mrs. Brint Boling Sunday, Miss Mildred Brown of Batesville was the gaest of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

Mrs. Alma Tucker and daughter Gladys are the guests of relatives in Milroy this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tarplee are staying with their daughter, Mrs. Harry Richey in Milroy this week. Mr. and Mrs. Austin Willis and

family of near Milroy were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Angle Sunday. Gar Angle and Mrs. Carrie Schroeler were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Angle Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Emsweller of Buena Vista were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Angle Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brodie and family spent Saturday night in Mil-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lampe and daughter Aileen were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Waldo McGaire of Mil-



"Refuge" At Princess

It took two villians to provide the ackground of villainy for the fast noving action of "Refuge," Katherine MacDonald's latest picture, a First National attraction at the Princess theatre.

Lois Zellner, who wrote the story, provided a distinctly unique plot in his colorful tale of adventure and ntrigue, that has been compressed nto less than twenty-four hours of the life of the heroine.

Arthur Edmund Sarewe and Fred Malatesta, both well known to picture theatre-gores, have been east for the "had men" roles in the story. But anybody who fears for the hereine needs waste no time worryingfor the villains are more than checkmated by the handsome Hugh Thompson, whose off-stage moments are given over to the gymnastic activities that have given him the reputation of being the strongest man n pictures.

Victor Schertziner, who directed this B. D. Schulberg picture, has gathered together an unusally strong cast for "Refuge," In addition to Miss MacDonald, reputed to be the nost beautifut woman in America, Hugh Thompson, the screen's "strong man," Carewe and Malatesta, favorite "bad men" of pictures, there are Gordon Russell, Eric Mayne, Victor Potel, Grace Morse.

WESLEY M. E. REVIVAL

Again the audience was large on Friday night. The Rev. F. R. Arnold preached from the text Heb. H:7 and the subject was "A Noable Warning." The speaker described the deluge and how Noah and his family were saved. His topics d discusion were "Noah believed the warning he received," and "Noah acted from the method given by

The evangelist said that God has many methods of speaking to men. Sometimes it is through war and death. At this time the speaker told a story of a little girl who died that her father might have to attend

At the close of the service two young people came up and united with the church. The choir sangi very beautifully the hymn "For You I Am Praying." There will be ser vices all day Sunday.

CARTHAGE

THE DAILY REPUBLICAN, RUSHVILLE, IND.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Herkless Mrs. Eunice Publow, Mrs. J. L. Hubhard and Miss Winona Newsom were six o'clock dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Moore Tuesday even-

Mrs. James Perkins underwent a surgical operation at Dr. Sexton's hospital at Rushville Monday. Mr. James Perkins visited her Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Glen Rawls is seriously ill his week at her home.

Robert Stanley and Earl Kineaid

pent Monday in Indianapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Henley and Westland Sunday.

guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Parish-Wednesday.

have been visiting relatives in Philadelphia, Pa., returned here Wednesday.

for a few days visit with Claude Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Henley and

Mrs. Given Moore of Dayton, Ohio Vista were the guests of Mr. and is the guest this week of Mrs. A.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hill visited their daughter Ruth at Indianapolis Sunday.

wil I be given by the Junior High School at the auditorium Thursday

INDIANA JEWS MEET

Muncie, Ind., Jan. 19-The annual meetings of the Indiana State association of the B'Nai B'Rith lodges of Indiana was held here today. Prominent Jews from all parts of Indiana attended.

and Mrs. Orlando Zimmerman and

were in Knightstown Taesday. Mr. and Mrs. John DeSchipper

daughter of Fairmount visited the Rev. Mr. Edwards and family near Mrs. Nora McFatridge was the

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Parish who

Mrs. Al McDaniel left Thursday

Henley and family of Hartford City. daughter Miss Lillian left Thursday for San Diego, California, where they will remain for an indefinite

E. Miller.

An operetta, "The Isle of Chance"

Debut

Harris & Ewing

Miss Elizabeth Taylor Adams, debutante; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Adams, will make her

bow to Washington society this season. Her dad is chairman of the

MUSEUM TOO CROWDED

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 19-In-

diana today is poorer to the extent

of a valuable collection of products

of South American natives. The col-

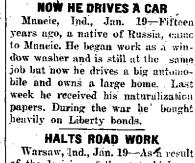
lection might easily have been the

State's but for the fact that the

prospective donor, upon seeing the

erowded condition in the present mu.

Republican National Committee.



Warsaw, Ind., Jan. 19-As a result of the decision of the state highway department to pave the River road through Koseinsko county the Kosciusko county board of commissioners is in a quandary as to dispose of \$5,500 borrowed and assessed in tax for the road a portion of which was improved last fall with a gravel road. When the announcement of the highway commission was received here work on the road was stopped.

DRYS START CRUSADE

Warsaw, Ind., Jan. 19-Candidates for public offices to be voted for by residents of Kosciusko county must clearly make known their position on the wet and dry question or they will lose the votes of the members of the Anti-Saloon League, recently reorganized at a largely attended meeting here. The crusade against wets who seeks office will be led by ministers throughout the coun-

PROMISES TO PAY

Muncie, Ind., Jan. 19-Mark West. insurance agent arrested recently on a forgery charge, has been paroled on the promise of relatives to repay seum, withdrew the offer, according the amount of the forgery and to see to Mrs. L. E. Case acting curator of that he pays for the support of two children in the children's home here.

TAX MOTOR BUSSES

Greenfield, Ind., Jan. 19-The city council has passed an ordinance providing for the taxation of every motor bus operating on the city streets.

BEFORE BABIES WERE BORN

Mrs. Oswald Benefited by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Girardville, Pa.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound before my last two babies came. It keeps me in perfect health and I am on mit fact in perfect health and I am on my feet getting meals and doing all my housework until an hour before the baby is born. A friend told me to take it and I have used ten bottles since I heard about it I recommend the

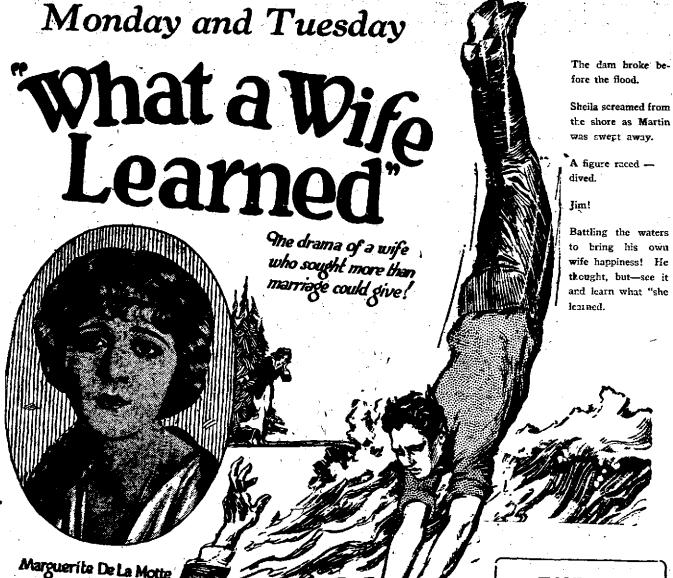
Vegetable Compound whenever I can. Just yesterday a friend was telling me how miserable she felt, and I said, 'If you start taking Lydia E. Pinkham's you will feel fine.' Now she is taking it."—Mrs. P. J. Os-wald, Jr., 406 W. Ogden St., Girard-ville, Pa.

Mrs. Nicola Paluzzi Says

Mishawaka, Indiana.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for weakness before my babies were born. I was weak and tired out all the time and it helped me. When I had inward inflammation the doctor treated me, but it did not help me, so I tried Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash and it helped me right away. I will always have your medicines."— Mrs. NICOLA PALUZZI, 415 E. Broadway, Mishawaka, Indiana.



Princess Theatre



Marguerite De La Motte Milton Sills John Bowers

TONIGHT Last Time

Katherine MacDonald in

Sncoky, the Human Ape

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equaled. Look for the Official Sign. An award of Merit. We sell the Stevens Strong school shoes for Boys, and Work shoes for mon. One pair will common you of their durability.

rietcher's Shoe Repair Shop

Opposite Postoffice

DELINQUENT TAX LIST.

A list of lands and lots remaining delinquent for the non-payment of taxes for the year 1923, in Rush County, Indiand, together with the current taxes to

Pt. 16-14-9—62.15 acres
Total amount of taxes\$245.47

Total amount of taxes\$51.86

Total amount of taxes,\$180.63

Tetal amount of taxes\$9.91 GRANGE TOWNSHIP—

. Total amount of taxes.........\$9.00

Total amount of taxes \$165.95

the year 1924.

POSEY TOWNSHIP-

Golda A. Stout: Lot No. 5, Arlington

WALKER TOWNSHIP-

ANDERSON TOWNSHIP-

Raymon Lawson: Pt. 29-12-10—32.75 acres

29-12-19-36.24 acres

Mary E. Miller et al.: Pt. 29-13-9-40 acres

Mary E. Westerfield: Pt. 15-13-8-2 acres

Mary C. Willey: Lot No. 2

Leefa Lawson:

C3T

Chri

Mar

Eva Belle McDaniel:

Playin Safe

Freckles and His Friends

THAT'S PUNNY-THEY GEE . I'M GETTIN' WUZ SOME APPLES HERE HUNGRY-I'LL GO THIS MOBNING WHEN HOM, MOM! AN' GET A APPLE I ATE BREAKFAST AIN'T YA GOT TO EAT SOME APPLES

ONLY THESE TWO-FATHER WILL HAVE TO GET SOME LET ME SEE MORE TO-DAY - WHICH ONE TH' SIZE OF **** T DO YOU WANT, THIS BIG TH' WORM ONE WITH THE WORM HOLE! HOLE IN IT, OR THIS 6000 LITTLE APPLE ?

| Total amount of taxes\$189.38 | |
|--------------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| BLE TOWNSHIP - | |
| sam Realty Company; | |
| et. 32-13-11—81.72 acres | Ruth Covalt, same |
| Total amount of taxes\$245.50 | Almyra Rush, same |
| TY OF RUSHVILLE— | Richard McPherson, same |
| dstian Fox: | Ed Sheplar, janitor |
| t No. 3 | Standard Oil Co., gas. & oil. |
| Total amount of taxes\$124.97 | Helyn More, teaching |
| ry Agnes Spurrfer; | Worthy Banks, Labor |
| 2t. Lot No. 43 | Stewart Lord Coal Co., Coal |
| Total amount of taxes\$114.60 | Fredrick & Son, Repairs |
| life M. Tarplee: | D. H. Gohle Co., records |
| art No. 120 | W. H. Johnson & Son, fur. 1 |
| Total amount of taxes\$40.66 | Hagen News, Syn., print, re- |
| te of Indiana, Rush County, ss: | T. R. Woodburn Co., scales |
| Solice is hereby given that the lots | Anna VanDeventer, teaching |
| | |

and lands above described in the fore- Omer Frees, haul, pupils going list or so much thereof as will Frank Keith, same satisfy the amount of taxes and assess ments due thereon respectively or due from the owners thereof with the interest, penalty and charges due at the time of sale, will be sold at the north door of the Court House, in the City of Rushville, Rush County, State of Indiana, by the Treasurer of said County, on the Second Monday in February, it being FEBRUARY 11th, 1224, within the hours prescribed by law and continued from day to day until all shall Hazel Ratliff, same

19th day of January, 1924, PHIL WLK, Auditor, Jan 19-26 Feb 2 Rush County, Ind.

Witness my hand at Bushville this

TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE'S ANNUAL REPORT

To the Advisory Board of Washington Township, Rush County, Indiana, showing receipts, disbursements and balances

| of all township revenues for | the year |
|--|------------------|
| ending December 31, 1928. | |
| RECEIPTS | |
| Phil Wilk, com. sch. rev | 540.4 |
| Phil Wilk, cong. sch. int | 58.3 |
| Phil Wilk, cong. sch. int Falmouth Bank, Jan. Int | 58.2 20. |
| Lita Retherford, et al. Gosnell | |
| drain repair | 27 |
| Falmouth Bank Feb. Int | 15.3 |
| Phil Wilk, surplus dog fund. | 197. |
| Falmouth Bank March Int | 11. |
| Falmouth Bank, Borroweds | |
| mquiey | $_{\star,20003}$ |
| Enisheuth Bank, April Int. | <u> </u> |
| Phil Wilk, June Distribution | |
| Township Fund | 521.0 |
| Road Fund | 5998. |
| Spl. School Fund | 4222. |
| Trátion | 4570. |
| Bond Fund | |
| Fairbouth Bank, May Int | 9. |
| Frank Gordon, dog tax | 349. |
| Falmouth Bank, June Int | 29. |
| Lowis Rails, trustee, Trans- | |
| fers | 199. |
| Phili Wilk, Com. sch Rev | 555. |
| Falmouth Bank, July Int | 30. |
| Raleigh Lodge F. & A. M Saje | |
| of township hall | 690. |
| Falmouth Bank, Aug. Int | 29. |
| Oliver Carson, dog tax | 5. |
| Falmouth Bank, Sept. Int | 27. |
| Falmouth Bank, Oct. Int | 21. |
| Phil Wilk, Dec. Distribution | |
| Township Fund | 489. |
| Road Fund | 93. |
| On 1 19-2 12-3 | 414.5.0 |

Spl. Sch. Fund Trition Fund 4287.89 Richard McPherson, teach inst Bond Fund Falmouth Bank, Nov. Int. ... Falmouth Bank, Dec. Int. DISBURSEMENTS Worthy Banks, labor etc

Wayne Works, rep. sch. hacks J. C. Caldwell, licenses...... W. K. Stewarr, dictionaries... Wilson Beare, haul, coal Anna VanDeventer, fearling... Frank Keith, haul, publis Frank Keith, dragging road... Omer Greenwood, haul, publis James Wildridge, same...... Glen Abernathy, same Flem L. Moddy, teaching Wifma Harrington, same..... C. H. Mitchell, same...,... Hazel M. Gatliff, same.....

Frona Alexander, same

TAXI SERVICE In or Out of City-Day or Night Phone 1363. After 12 p. m., 1490 WM. MANNING



| PASSENGER SERVICE | | | | | |
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| | AT BUSEVILLE | | | | |
| West | Bound | East | Bound | | |
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| 7:23 | *4:47 | *8:27 | 7:07 | | |
| 8.32 | 6:37 | 9:52 | 8:28 | | |
| 10:07 | 9:05 | 11:56 | 10:28 | | |
| *11:17 | 10:34 | 1:33 | 12:55 | | |
| 1:23 | | *2:57 | | | |

* Limited Light Face A. M. Dark Face P. M Dispatch Freight for delivery as stations handled on all trains

PREIGHT SERVICE West Bound-10:00 A. M. ex. Sunday East Bound- 6:30 A. M. ex. Sunday

Oliver Carson, drag road Aiva Eakins, gravel Eli Martin, haul, gravel..... Charles L: Smith, haul, gravel Owen Sweet, gravel Ed Sheplar, cleaning sch..... 108.10 Robert Jones, haul: gravel.... . . . Ernest Deck, same ep. . James Hines, same Wilson Beam, gravel Glen Abernathy, same Arbuekle & Son, tile ... John Clifton, same Robert Laughlin, baul. grav... Omer Greenwood, same James Wildridge, same V. S. Kirkham, gas Burk Supuly Co. sewer Almyra Rush, teaching C. W. Delph, gravet Frome Alexander,same George Lefter, lab, on road.... C. H. Mitchell, same D. H. Goble Printing Co., sup. Flem Moddy, same Lucile Bowen, teaching Richard McPherson, same W. M. Harrington, same 115.00 Ruth Covalt, same Standard Oil Co., gas & oil.... Russell Dora, haul, & drag... Hubert R. Jones, hogs killed... Falmouth Bank, sell. Ind. debt Carl Ging, same Chris Johnson, hauf, gravel... Helyn More, teaching Burl Hinchman, gravel etc.... Phil Wilk, surplus C. H. Mitchell, teaching...... Bush Co. News, printing Glen Poer, haul, gravel Neal & Stall, Jab. & rep. John Clifton, haul, pupils..... Ed Sheplar, oiling floors Omer Frees, same Vonegut Hwd, Co., door lock . Mary Woods, teaching..... Burk Const. Co., sewers Wilson Beam, haul. coal 11.68 Everett Black, repairs W. M. Harrington, teaching. Hazel M. Ratliff, same...... Charles Smith, same F. L. Moddy, same...... Omer Frees, haul, pupils 225.00 Richard McPherson, teaching... 175.00 C. H. Mitchell, same Standard Oil Co., gas & oil Frank-Reith haut publis etc.. James Wildringe haut supils. Omer Greenwood same; Frone Alexander, teaching ... Ruth Covalt, same ... John Clifton, haul. pupils John Lane erep, seh, hack ... A. L. Miller, Fepairs roof R. A. Smith; lumber & glass. .: W. A. Young, Bac. Sermon... James Farley, pipes & fixtures Gun Haydon, tock & strips. Gien Abernathy, haul, pupils.

James Wildridge, same Standard Oil Co., gasoline ...

Frank Keith, haul, pupils

John Clifton, same

Omer Greenwood, same

Hazel M. Ratliff, same

Ruth Covalt, same rone Alexander, same.....

F. M. Herrington, same

J. K. Stewart, Com. add......

Flem L. Moddy, same

C. H. Mitchell, same

Stewart & Lord, coal

Lewisville Elev. Co., coal

E. L. Aiken, salary

Valley Heath, dragging road...

W. K. Stewarj, lib, books V. L. Kirkham, gas

Ernert Deck, hand, coal

Walter Crull, same.....

W. H. Foster, coal oil, etc...

Carl Ging, dragging roads ...

Falmouth bank, note & int

2. S. Stewart, coal

Amos Bridgeman, drag, road...

Amos Fisher, labor

Ester Duncau, Ex. secv., teach

L. E. &.W. R. R. Co., freight . .

Sunn Haydon, supplies

A. R. McAlvaine, paint......

J. P. Scott, scrap, roads..... D. H. Goble Printing Co.,

Worthy Banks, labor Fletcher Reed, transfers.....

Wm. Achs, drag.ging road.... L. E. Donnelly, cleaner.....

Clarence Hood,drag, road,

. W. Gates, gen. & bat.....

H. M. Newhouse, dragging.... standard Oil Co., floor oil....

Q. F. Bussard, oil

f. R. Woodburn, paint, etc. F. B. Johnson & Co., paint etc. Valey Heath, haul. coal...... Victor Truit, coal

Jesse Brooks, Trustee, rep. dr. Kiger & Co., sch. registers....

binding sch. registers.....

E. L. Aiken, salary

Joe Laughlin, haul, gravel....

Standard Oil Co., gas & oil

Frank Keith, haul gravel.....

Marsh Green, sheep killed....

Falmouth Bank, bond & int...

eorge Lefter, lab. on road ...

D. H. Goble Printing Co.

Vilson Ream, haul. coal..... T. R. Woodburn Co., supplies.

112.62 B. D. Farthing honor roll, etc. .

137.50 McCarty Co., window glass ...

115.00 Frank Lindsey, havl. coal

6. on E. H. Innis, tuning piano

15.25 Olive Carson, dragging read.. 20.00 Ed Sheplar, janitor

122.62 Will Hensley, haul, coal....

29.88 John Winston Co., books

Anna Vandeventer, reaching ...

Almyra Rush, teach, & inst... -

Omer Frees, same

120.00 Frone Alexander, same Ruby Ertel, same J. Ben Ertel, gravel Earl Weaver, haut, gravet.... Glen Abernathy, hauf, pupils... Wilson Beam, gravel Valey Heath, haul, gravel.... Ennis Bridgeman, same...... 70.00Guy H. Sweet, haul. gravel... Ray Q. White, same Otto Cox, same..... Omer Greenwood, haul, pupils harles Miller, haul, gravel ... Charles W. Lord, same...... R. M. Little, same...... Lucile Bowen, teaching..... Daily Republican Co. printing FredKnecht, haul, gravel 123.50 [환 Q.Whitton, cleaning drain & 124.25 repairing road Blythe Scales, teaching Dudley Campbell, same May E. Taylor, same J. W. Daizey, piano & organ... 181.23Oliver Rogers, spread, gravel... 156.56 Ruby Ertel, teaching Frone Alexander, same W. R. Cole, haul, gravel ... Board of Industrial Aid to Blind 199.34 Clint Davis, hauf gravel..... George Bridgeman, same Glen Poer, Jab. on foundation. 42.45 Worthy Banks, same 13.32 Bert Hollowell, same..... 22.40 Earl Riffey, same & dragging. 70.00 Harold Clifton, haul. gravel ... Fred Knecht, hant, gravel...., Ben Ertel, gravet Kiger & Co. supplies..... 15.15 Carl Ging, hant. & spreading. 18.90 Raleigh Supply Co., lab., tires. 28,75 Clarence Hood, hanl. gravel... 2015.07 Ray Clifton, same Lafe C. Hall, gravel. Alva Eakins, dragging etc. > ... 7.85 Capitol L.br. Co., door, window 12.00 Walter Crull, hank gravel....

104.00 5.96 Lucife Bowen, teaching...... 103.83 James Wildridge, hauf, pupils. 28.50 Frank Keith, same..... mier Frees, same..... John Clifton, same...... 13.50 C. H. Mitchell, teaching..... Mary Woods, same Frank Beck, building flue. 1,23 Glen Abernathy, haul, pupils & Wm, I. Mohler, same...... 6.00 A. F. Glidden, same.... :26.00 Cal Redding, same Eimer Rider, same..... 5.40 Wilson Beam, gravel...... 7. M. Archey haul, gravel.... 13.50 Martin Carter, labor...... John McBride hanl, gravel.... 3.20 Sherman Hill, same...... 28.84 Luther Martin, scraping ... 4.75 F. W. Lightfoot, hand gravet. 188.20 Standard Oil Co., gas & oil.... 25.00 Frank Lindsay, haul. gravel... 15.48 Martin Carter, carpenter wk... 98.18 Horace Kehl, hauf, gravel..... 9.27 Frank Lindsay, labor, elc..... 6.11 Frank Keith, haul. pupils.....

C. S. Stewart, gravel......
2.40 Eit Martin, dragging road.....

200.00 U. S. Kirkham, gas

15.20 Dudley Campbell, teaching....

19.18 J. H. Hays, gravel..... 28.00 Lucile Bowen, teaching...... 100.00 T. R. Woodburn, supplies....

952.50 John Lane, work on hack....

21.00 C. H.Mitchell, teaching.....

128.25 Mary Woods, same 150.00 May Taylor, same Frone Alexander, same..... 134.00 80.00 James Wildridge, same 46.00 Omer Frees, same John Clifton, same Glen Abernathy, same... John Lane, labor on engin.... Jesse Jenkens, haul, gravel... Paul Gordon, haul. gravel..... Beal Bros., pipe & fittings..... J. J. Lindsay, haul gravel.... C. W. Gates, electric wiring... Thos, C. Martin, gravel...... Charles McBride, lumber Pinnell & Tompkins, lbr. ctc... R. A. Smith, lumber..... Ed Sheptar, janiter..... Standard Oil Co., gas..... J. P. Scott, gravel & haut. . . . Worthy Banks, labor 18.00 Wm. Mitchell Pig. Co., report. R. K. Sharp, dragging road.... 15.00 220.00 Dudley Campbell, teaching May E. Taylor, same..... 150.00 Lucile Bowen, same Blythe Scales, same 278.90 C. H. Mitchell, same Ruby Ertel, same...... 92.13 Mary Woods, same Frone Alexander, same...... 126.00 James Wildridge, haul, pupils. 88.00 Glen Abernathy, same 88.00 Frank Keith, same 88.00 John Clifton, same Omer Greenwood, same..... Thos. L. Stevens, drag. road.. 15.00 Bruce Publishing Co., D. McNetton & Co., books. E. L. Alken, salary rent exp... 31.00 B. F. Martin, lumber, sleep Alva A. Poer, supplies W. H. Foster, same. Harsrove & Brownzulsinfect... 10.09 Fred Reddick, ser. advis. bd. . . S. B. McCrory, painting Alf. Fry, carpenter work..... Luther Martin, sor, advis. bil.. lames Baird, same Township Fund Bal, on hand Jan. 1, 1923..... Receipts during year Total of Bal and Receipts.

1041.03 Dishursements during year. 1138.87

Bal. Dec. 31, 1923 61.62

Rond Fund

Balance Jaff. 1, 1923 1043.65 6091.1 Receipts during year 200.00 Total 150.00 Disbursements during year... 7134.7 150.09 Balance Dec. 31, 1923. 1416.3 Special School Fund Balance Jan. 1, 1923..... 50.60 Receipts during year..... 13619.8

11621.91 Balance Dec. 31, 1923..... 1994.9 Tuition Fund Balance Jan. 1, 1923...... \$ 5955.5 Receipts during year. Dishursements during year... Balance Dec. DOG PUND Balance Lav. 1,-1923 Receipts during year 354.00 Tot I Balance and Receipts... Disbursements during year... Balance Dec. 31, 1923. . . . BOND FUND Balance Jan. 1, 1923..... \$ 1205.90 Receipts during year..... 2024.79 Tot'l Balance and Receipts..

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1, E. L. Aiken, the Trustee of Washington Township, Rush County, Indiana do solemnly swear (or affirm) that the preceding report of Receipts, Dishursements, Balances and Service Account is true and dorrect, as I verily believe; and I further declare that the same with which I am charged in this report are all of the sums received by me, and that the various items of expenditures credited have been fully paid in the sums stated, and without express or implied agreement that any portion thereof shall 266.00 be retained by or repaid to me or any other person. And I further declare, and swear (or affirm), that I have received no money, nor article of value, in con-

16.00 sideration of any contract made by me 20.50 as Trustee of this Township.

of Washington Township.
Subscribed and sworn (or affirmed) to hefore me, the Chairman of the Advisory Board of this Township, this 1st day of

Advisory Board of Washington Township This report was received, accepted and approved by the Advisory Board of this Township at its annual meeting, this 5.25 the 1st day of January, 1924. 00.00 JANES EATED, 47.78 LUTHER B. MARTIE,

PRED P. REDDICK, Advisory Board of Washington Twp.

FOR SALE—Skimmed milk. Phon-2014. 205t4

FOR RENT—40 acre farm, good condition, reasonable, located one FOR SALE-113 shoats, 70 pounds, mile north west of Homen, Indiana. Address Marion, Indiana. Mrs. A. J. Morrison, 305 S Boots St 265ta

PUBLIC SALE—January 23—9 A M Trabue and Son, Mays Ind. 265t2 FOR SALE-750 feet second hand 2 inch gas pipe. Zeno Hodge, Arlington Phone. 265t3

FOR SALE-300 bushels corn-can be left in crib. 200 bales good bright dry oats stray. Harrie Jones, Rushville Bank Bldg., Phone 1094. 262t6

FOR SALE—Genuine black polangus cow hide robe. Plush fined and extra large. Used only a very short time. Bargain for anyone wanting a large, clean, warm robe for au-tomobile. 218 E. Ninth St. 260t10

Money to Loan. H. R. Baldwin Lèan Co. 290H

FOR SALE-Some extra good line and end posts to be sold at Claude Walkers sale Taesday, January 22nd. ∕` 264t8

FOR SALE-Apples at the Rushville Implement Store each Saturday. Chris Kog. FOR SALE-Hay and straw. Call

1799. Free delivery on Saturday Meek and Stevens. buy and sell second hand house-

hold goods. Mike Scanlan. Phone 1806. 515 West Third.

MONEY TO LOAN---WALTER SMITH

EVERETT TRUE

OR NO" !!

OF COURSE,

MR. SWIFT,

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Live Stock For Sale

OR SALE-5 cows, fresh young jerseys at Public Sale January 23rd-9 A. M. Trabue & Son, LOST-Banch of keys. Return to 265t2 Mays, Indiana.

FOR SALE—Feeding hogs. Jim Casady, Coles Lane. 263t6

A-1 condition. Arlington Zeno Hodge. 262t4

Poultry and Eggs For Sale

OR SALE-150 egg Ciphers incubator in good shape. Mrs. L. H. Miller, Arlington phone.

OR SALE-Single comb Rhode Island pullets, full blooded > \$1.50 each. Phone Mrs. John Holman, New Salem.

SPECIAL—Full o' pep laying mash \$3.30 per hundred. Rush County

FOR SALE-Narragansett turkey toms. Prices \$8.00 each. Mrs. Jesse Nelson, Morristown, Ind. 259t6

Miscellaneous Wants

ANTED A place to work on farm by experienced married man and boy. Sherman Reed, R. R. 2, Lewisville, Indiana. 264£6

VANTED-You to know all nursery stock bought of me will be delivered by truck direct from the Krider nurseries. Located at Middlebuyr, Indiana. Otis Crawford. 333 East 10th St., Rushville, Phone 1948.262t4

Rooms For Rent

COME, COME, COME, NOW! -

DON'T BEAT ABOUT THE BUSH!

DIRECTLY

YES OR NO!

FOR RENT-Furnished bed-room with home privileges to a lady with good references, 528 N. Arthur Phone 2110.

By Condo

WANTED—Experienced farm hand. Call 1592. WANT ADS GET RESULTS

Clayton Wills, Court House. 264t3

Household Goods For

Sale

FOR SALE—Boss washing machine.

Help Wanted

626 W. Tenth St.

MEN-TO sell Mineral for logs to farmers. Big season just opening. Big proposition, WARNER REM-EDY CO., 705 W. Van Buren St, Chicago

Legal Ada

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLE-MENT OF ESTATE.

Notice is hereby given to the reditors, heirs and legatess of Sarah Odell, deceased, to appear, in the Rush Circuit Court, held at Rushville, Indiana, on the 28th day of January, 1924, and show cause, if any, why FINAL SETTLEMENT ACCOUNTS with the estate of said decodent should not be approved; and said heirs are notified to then and there make proofof heirship and receive their distribu-

tive shares.

WITNESS, the Clerk of said Court, this 3rd day of January, 1924.

LOREN MARTIN, Clerk, Jan.5-12-19.

Rush Circuit Court.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS ON BOND ISSUE. In the Matter of Determing

To issue Bonds by Richland.
Township (Municipality) for
School House purposes.
Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Richland, (Municipality),
Rush County, Indiana, that the properlegal officers of said numicipality at
their special meeting place, on the 27th
day of June, 1923, determined to issue
bonds or other evidences of indebtedbonds or other evidences of indebted-ness exceeding five thousand dollars.

The amount of bonds proposed is \$54,500.00 bearing interest at 5 per cent. The net assessed value of all property in this taxing unit is \$2,723,125.00 and the present indebtedness without this issue is \$90,00,

The proceeds of such bond issue The proceeds of such bond issue are to be used for purchase of ground and creeting school building for high and elementary schools. Ten or more taxpayers, other than those who pay poll tax only, who feel themselves aggrieved by such determination may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further action by filing missioners for further action, by filing a petition therefor with the county auditor on or before the expiration of audhor on or before the expiration of futurenty-nine days from the 5th day of January, 1924. (This date must be the date of the first publication of the notice). The State Board will fix

a date for a hearing in this county.

Signed:

FRED GODDARD, Trustee Richland Township, Rush County, Indiana. Dated, January 4th, 1924.

Jan. 5 - 12 - 19, NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLE-MENT OF ESTATE

Notice is hereby given to the credit-tors, heirs and legaters of Josiah Bi hop deceased, to appear in the Rush Cir-cuit Court, held at Rushville, Indiana, of the 11th day of February, 1924, and show cause, if any, why Final Settle-ment Accounts with the estate of said ment Accounts with the estate of said decedent should not be approved; and said heirs are notified to then and there make proof of heirsbip, and receive their distributive shares.

WITNESS, the Clerk of said Court, this 17th day of January, 1924.

LOREN MARTIN, Clerk, Jan19-26Feb2 Rush Circuit Court.

NOTICE

Of annual meeting of the Rush Co. Farmers Mutual Live Stock Lasarance Co., on Saturday February 2nd, 1924 at Court House, Rushville. Meeting to start at 1:00 p. m. Report of treasurer and secretary and election of officers.

J. A. STEVENS Secretary,

264t6

A Resume of Week's Activities in Schools of Various Townships, Dealing With Athletics and Scholarship

The County School Reflector

(Edited by the Students)

Carthage, Center, Gings, Glenwood, New Salem, Milroy, Moscow, Webb, Arlington, Manilla, Homer, Raleigh

GINGS SCHOOL

The high school agriculture class has been writing essays on the subject, "The Next Steps in the Progress of the Country School," A few of these will be published each week as there seems to be something worth

(By ARTHUR CORTNER)

We usually think of the country school as a one-room building for the teaching of the three R's. Whatever has been the enstorn of the activities of the country schools in the past, they must be considered in the progress of the rural life in the twentieth century. They should serve a larger purpose for the people of the country. Some of the steps in the progress of the county schools are the consolidation of the small district schools into larger schools and the establishment of high schools within the reach of every farm house, This calls for more financial support, betfer instruction, and better supervision. Vocational courses such as agriculture, household science, manual training, and business should be of. tered in the schools. These schools must have a longer term of a least tenamenths for proper work.

(By CLYDE GORDON)

In the country school, as in every other institution, there is always the capacity for another step in progress. In our county we now have good school buildings and fair equipment. Our next step is to make good use of the equipment. First, the school building must be used for purposes other than merely for school instruction.

The farmers of the rural community should use the buildings for the farmer's meetings. At these meetings the school should help provide the program, thereby linking the school and the community closer together.

The community should represent itself in the school other than by the papils. The patrons should visit the school frequently and see how the work is being carried on. In this way the community is able to see better the needs of improving the school.

Subjects should be taught in school that will help the student in future life instead of merely giving him something to work at while in school The school should be linked along fine in all our studies and up more closely with the religious side of life. The pupils should be taught the fundamentals of a Christion Ffe as well as being taught a vocation for Efe. People must look into the future of the schools.

FLAG RAISING

Our new flag pole has been delivered and was creeted Thursday. The pole is of steel in three sections and welded so as to render it water proof. and is about forty feet in length. This will put our flag some 35 feet above the ground and, make it the most prominent object in our immediate neighborhood. A program for a flag raising ceremony to be held Monday afternoon at two o'clock has been arranged as follows:

"America The Beautiful" and "Star Spangled Banner," School, Reading, "Our Duty To Our Flag,"

Naomi Nash.

"What the Flag Stands For," Glyde Gordon.

"America", Intermediate, high school Reading "Your Flag and My Flag"

Mildred Jarrett. Address, Rev. W. A. Young,

Song, "Faith of Our Fathers,"

Raising the flag accompanied by sa-

Song, "Three Cheers", Primary de-Dariment.

all the patrons and friends of the splendid time they had last Saturschool to be present with us on Mon- day night at the poverty supper. day afternoon, January 21 and take | Every one seemed at home in the a part in our ceremony. The major old clothes that were worn at a sugportion of the program will be held gestion from the seniors and enjoyed indoors so the weather need not keep the stants that each class gave, very anyone at home, Remember, Keep much. The Juniors A-B-C sermon; Monday afternoon open,

SEMESTER GRADES

The summary of the semester grades for the high school and 7 and

or better: Ruth Billings and Naomi future holds for them. He received Nash, 94 1-5; Mildred McMillin, 94; Adrion Eckert 92: Helen Kennedy, luck story. Mary Lois Bever re-93; Mildred Billings, 91; Helen Bingaman, 91; Wilber Herbert 91; Robert est dressed. At the close of the McCulluch, 90. Percent of enrollment evening the seniors served refreshaveraging 90 or better, 29.

The grades were distributed as nuts and caudy. follows: A. number of grades 13; per cent of total 7.56; B. No. of grades 53; percent of total 30.81; C. 86, per two more victories in basketball when cent of total 50; D, 16; percent of to- the first team defeated Glenwood tal 9.3; F, 4; per cent of total 4.07. and the second team defeated Ho-

MOSCOW SCHOOL

AD PHONE 2111

SENIOR CLASS

The fifth issue of the Orange half 39-9. Punch was received last Wednesday. Howard Hungerford who was sick

last week, has returned to school. The Commercial Arithmetic class s improving day by day.

The Seniors have been thinking seriously about their class play. Civies will be taken up as soon as

he class finishes its history test. In Physics we are having experiments with the magnets and it is

taking up most of our time. In Macheth the class has gotten thout two-thirds of it read.

JUNIOR CLASS The class in English is still study ing "A Tale of Two Cities". They have almost completed this novel

Upon completing it they will study in their history of English Literature. The Solid Geometry Class gave way to a class in economics. There are four in this class, Dorothy Alexunder, Georgia Lanning, Wanda

Richey and Howard Hungerford. The Cicero class is doing good five chapters.

The class in History is beginning to study Napoleon Bonaparte. We feel that this phase of our history will prove to be very interesting.

The Manual training boys have ome very nice looking articles that they have made during the term, The Domestic Science Girls are

busy sewing and are really beginning to learn something of the art. SOPHOMORE CLASS

At last we are getting settled in deemetry and all think it is very interesting. All are taking it except three boys, Roscoe Creed, Hubert Peck and Chester Ellerman, who are taking Manual training.

In English we are studying "The Gold Bug" by Poe and as we read it, eold shivers run up and down our spinal column. We will be glad when ve are through with it.

In history we are studying about Napoleon and his wars. We think it is very interesting to read about the affairs which happened than a hundred years ago. The Caesar Class think the third

book is not as difficult as the second book was, so far. We are getting hope we will do so in the future.

FRESHMEN CLASS

We have learned several different things in Algebra. Now we are solving equations.

In Latin we are reviewing the declination of nouns and the first, second and third and fourth conjugations of verbs and the principal parts of the verb. In biology we have been having a debate on cats and dogs to find out which is more beneficial. We have decided that dogs are the most beneficial.

Mr. Ward is our English teacher now, but Miss Tevis will soon be, as Mr. Ward is going to take another nual examinations in English. Here subject. We are reading the "Crick- are two of the descriptions, et On the Hearth," Also we are reading report books that have to be read to get 15 points each semester.

NEW SALEM

Walter Stiers, a resident of New Salem, visited the high school Monday morning and favored as with two beautiful solos for morning ex-

Mary Heaton, sophomore is abinto by all pupils. Pledge to the sent from school this week on ascount of chicken-pox. Several of the grade children also have it.

The entire high school and teach-The school extends an invitation to lers are thanking the seniors for the

the Sophomore's Dutch Dudes and the Freshmen's Mock Wedding all proved to be very amusing. The contest prize went to Harold

Stiers and the Sophorome class who made a united effort to warn Papils making an average of 90 the seniors of the "hard luck" the the prize given for the best hard ecived the prize for being the poorments of popcorn balls, apples, pea-

BASKETBALL NEWS

Last Friday night New Salem won

mer. 'Both games were played here. In the game with Glenwood, the the sky?"

Salem boys did not have a very hard fight, the first half ending 24-2 in favor of New Salma and the last by hed. The snow-white of the lily The game with Homer was much morning. The reddish tints of the ros.

more interesting and much harder fought. The final score was 9-8 in favor of New Salem.

On January 25 there is no game for the boys but a game with Clarksburg is pending. Further notice will be given. On February first and second our boys will participate in the county tournament at Rushville.

The girls team, will take part in; the girl's county tournament to be held at Rushville on February 23. Everyone come and yell for the

New Salem teams. AMONG THE TEACHERS

Miss Maree Owens spent the week nd with Miss Helen Jinks. Mrs. McNamara, is out this week

with cold. Her place is being taken by Mr. McNamara. Miss Frazee is working hard for girl's tourney. We think she has

i team to be proud of. The Parent-Teacher meeting will be held next Tuesday night Jan. 22. work. So far they have translated The following persons have been asked to be on the program:

Mr. Will Logan, Mr. Albert Jinks, Miss Sparks and Mr. B. D. Farthing. Music and entertainment will also be given,

HOMER SCHOOL

BEULAH WILLIS, Editor THURSDAY 10

Art class working very hard on desk sets. We are very proud of them.

FRIDAY 11

Mr. Farthing visits us. The Homer five journeyed to New Salem to play the second team but found they had to cope with three first team players. Our boys proved equal to the occusion and fought a hard game. MONDAY 14

English class is getting acquainted with Rosalind, Celia, Orlando, Touchstone, and many other important characters in the Shakespeare's "As You Like It." We have learned two good quotations from it and are now studying Act III, Scene III. TÜESDAY 15

Freshman Latin class has vocalmlary drill. Sophomore History class is progressing nicely with history. We are studying Eastern Europe during the Middle Ages. A large crowd came o the Parent-Teacher's meeting. A short program was given by six boys. WEDNESDAY 16

Pupils copy parts in Minstrel show o be given some time nest month. We feel sure we can make a success of the minstrel and are working hard. There were twelve absent from Miss Frow's room today.

The high school has been doing some good work in "description." We were asked to write a description of "A Flower Garden" on the semi-an-

'The fulips were just lifting then heads to the sky. The sun shone on the tiny dew drops which filled their cups to overflowing. The pansies and violets were gently swaying to and fro in the soft, morning breeze. The

MS NOW LEARNED TO SMOKE

THE OLD HOME TOWN

look as if a rainbow had fallen from "The Dew drops sparkled like dia-

monds as the sun rose from its lowlooked as pure and as fresh as the es reflected upon the flawers nearby. making a obeautiful picture. The morning glories opened their eyes to have their first peep at the beautiful şight. 🐞

CARTHAGE SCHOOL

(BABETTE HENLEY, Editor) School was dismissed last week from Monday to Wednesday, inclusduring the cold weather Saturday, ive, when burst pipes caused damages

Annual hair-ribbon day, was served by the lady teachers and girls of Senior High on Tuesday. Each girl appeared wearing a bright colored ribbon on her hair and confinned to wear it during the remainder of the day. This is an old custom of C. H. S.

One of the most unique class parties of the year was held. Monday night when the Junior class spent an enjoyable time on a trozen pond near Arlington, at a moonlight skating party. A huge bonfire burned in the center of the pond and later in the evening weiners which served as the main eats, were roasted in it.

"The Isle of Chance" operatta by the Janior high school chorus, is -t be presented on January 24 at the auditorium, Miss Stratton of Newcastle, assisted recently with the instruction of dancing scenes in the operetta.

The high school girl's chorus is practicing to render two selections annual. The Annual Staff is working at a session of the Ripley township Farmer's Institute to be held at the good edition. auditorium, January 22.

Howard Tetrick, of Fairmount nigh school, enrolled as a junior Thursday morning. Monday morning and expects to finish his schooling in C. H. S.

Mr. Lockwood supervised a mental exam Monday morning during the activities period in the C. H. S. assembly. A similar one was given by Miss Hinshaw to the pupils of Junior and Senior English classes.

The eighth grade English class spent a beneficial period at the Public library Tuesday.

DECEMBER HONOR ROLL The Honor Roll for the month of December was posted Monday, For the first time this year each class was represented; it also contains the longest list of names yet posted. It is as follows: seniors, Marjorie Henley, 3.5; Mary Gray 3.2; Juniors, Babette Henley 4, Ruth E. Henley 4; Sophomores, Florence Henley 3.6; Ethelyne Weaver 3.5; Freshmen, Ruth Rhodes 3.5; Mildred Henley 3.2; Eighth grade 3.1; Seventh grade, John Parker 3.5;

Lucile Pitts 3.1; Clyde Wells 3.1 Mrs. Clyde Henley was a visitor in Senior High school Tharsday after-

Tourney time is getting close, Ev.

GLENWOOD SCHOOL

The regular weekly teachers' meeting was held Monday after school, A roses are just raising their dainty number of things were discussed relavelvet Betals to meet the rays of tive to the work of the new semester. sunshine which were streaming down | February 22nd was the date fixed up. to drive away the pearls of the night, on for the School Jubilee. This is an actors and actresses being Russel The soft breezes playing among the annual affair participated in by all different flowers made the garden the school under the direction of the

By Stanley

teachers. The community, and the parent-teacher association especially get back of the event and work hand-in-hand with the teachers and pupils. It is one of the important school events of the year.

The next literary program will be given Jan. 25. This is always well attended by the townspeople. An effort is being made to make the program especially interesting. The high school has been divided into two sec. ions. These will take turns in contributing the high school part of the program. At the close of the term the section that has furnished the better programs, will be entertained by the other section.

TO HAVE PICTURE SHOW Tuesday Jan. 22 will be the date of our next moving picture entertainnent. Six films, dealing with biography, travel, and the comic, will make ip the program. Let us have a full iouse for the program is a good one.

A number of visitors both teachers and students from the Orange school called on us Wednesday. It was a forced boliday for them due to the installation of a fire escape at their building.

The work of grading the manucripts of the semester examinations has been completed by all the teachers. Now the regular reports to parents and Co. Supt. are engaging attention.

County Supt. Farthing was a visitor Tuesday.

MILROY

Kodak day for the Seniors. They all brought their kodaks so that they could take snapshots for the hard for they hope to turn out a

The last of the "Banking talks" was given by Clarence Brown

We are prepared for fire now. New fire gong has been installed which can be rung from any floor. Also more new fire extinguishers have been ought.

A clinic was held at the local school by Drs. Frank Green of Rush. ville, W. T. Lampton and A. C. Ross of Milroy Tuesday. Some fifty pupils were examined. Reports of their defects will be sent to the parents, in order that they will be able to correct the physical trouble.

The Public Speaking Class is progressing very nicely. Several new books have been ordered for the class

for outside reading.

SENIORS GIVE PROGRAM The Seniors gave their long deferred program Friday morning to the school and a few visitors. The program was in the form of a vaudeville, being given in several acts. Clyde Henley, Jr. 3.1; Harold Phelps First a parody on "Tell Me Little Gypsy!'-sung by Catherine Bosley, and the party of the Gypsy fortune teller was taken by Leone Downs.

Following this Maurita Buell gave two Irish songs in costume, "My Old-Home Town in Ireland" and "Oh! eryone is preparing to make the C. Kiddo." Her costume was very effeceast and all were - ver pleased with her impersonation.

The third part of the program consisted of two musical monologues given by Dorothy Billings in old: fashioned costume. The numbers were "That Old Fashioned Girl." and "Freekle Face."

Lastly was a charade in three acts Kinnett, preacher; John Meek, groom: Marguerite Stevens bride; Geraldine Root, flower girl; Mable Lawson; maid of honor; George Green, best man; Enla Mae Allen, bridesmaid; Florine Hood and Wilbur McCorkle, mother and father of the bride; Leonard Carr and Helen Whitenger, father and mother of the groom, Yuma Houghand, Mildred Booth, Dorothy Cady sang "Here Comes the bride" and "I wish I was Single Again.".

The second act of the charade depicted a man in the person of Thom as Hill sitting beside a well, and Mary Shelhorn impersonating Rebeeca, gave him a drink from the well.

The last act was of a man chained to a log, his hair in wild disorder. this being characterized by Weldon Gross.

The answer to the charade was "Bridewell Prison". Mildred Booth was accompanist

for all the musical numbers.



CENTER SCHOOL

Some of the pupils are on the program for the Farmer's Institute, which will be held January 23 and 4 at Mays.

Special reports given in the history class Friday were "The Monroe Doctrine" by Gertrude Harter, "The Missouri Compromise" by Gilbert Davis and "John Marshall and the Supreme Court" by Lava Apple.

The girls practiced basketball with the Raliegh girls Tuesday evening. Many of the papils have purchased C. H. S. arm bands uside in the chool colors.

B. D. Farthing was a school visitor Wednesday. Ruby Stewart was absent from

chool Monday and Tuesday on acount of sickness.

William Benner is acting as janitor during the absence of Robert Newkirk, whose father is dead.

MANILLA

Free moving pictures will be presented to the public in the school auditorium Saturday night, January 19. The school is considering the purchase of a moving picture machine and will give one a trial Saturday night. We think that one of these machines will be quite an asset to the school for instructive purposes as well as entertainment.

The coming of "Davis the Wizard" n our next lecture number on January 26, seems to be creating quite a bit of interest in the Manilla community. We advise everyone living within reach of Manilla to come it possible for, from all recommendations his performances will be a rarity and an entertainment that one cannot afford to miss.

Our basketball team played the

Milroy five Friday night on the local floor. We have heard that Milroy has improved a great deal since earlier in the season, when we handed them such a sound defeat on their floor but we were ready to meet any opposition that they might have for us.

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